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Democrats Eye Platform; Second Place Nominee

Democrats In Second Day

Largely Marking Time A waiting Nomination Time Thursday, At Chicago

THIRD TERM MOVE

Writing Of Platform Occupies Some Of Leaders-Many Booms For Second Place

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

STADIUM, Chicago, July 16. - Straining under the merciless pressure of a third terms drive, the 1,094 delegates to the Democratic national convention re-convened today to perfect their organization while their cohorts wrangled in downtown hotels over the only questine traditional din and confusion of tions left to them—the writ- political conventions the Democratic ing of a platform and selec- convention got under way Monday tion of a vice-presidential tradition, the galleries were half

gan its third session at noon today, 8,000 ticket holders stayed away. was only marking time until the big moment arrives Thursday when convention is what a golf player it is scheduled to get the complete would call a practice stroke. Genial and final answer on just how they Jim Farley, national chairman are to go about the business of revo- banged the gavel at 12:05, the band lutionizing American tradition by played, the organ added a sonorous nominating Franklin Delano Roose- accompaniment, the invocation was velt for a third term in the White delivered and Mayor Edward J

Little To Stir Interest

With two listless sessions already written into the record, there was nothing in the cards in this, the third, calculated to stir delegates to a frenzy. In fact, a good portion of the delegates did not even bother to put in an appearance, so routine Lewis is Silent was the business which had been cut out for them. Likewise, the galleries were distinguished by great open spaces where a squatter could have easily set up house-keeping without being discovered. The immediate business at hand

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PA NEWC

In one of the local stores Pa Newc

been cut. Wheat harvest is late this Democratic convention. With the

Frank Penwell, of the Hillsville-Edenburg road, brought in to "The were any political differences be-News," a dark brown egg, laid by a tween Lewis and other C.I.O. lead-New Hampshire red hen. The egg is ers who remained at Chicago. on display in the lobby of The News.

coming into New Castle along Bullitt On Way the New Wilmington road early on a recent morning, Pa Newc was startled to see two horns protruding from the weeds along the edge of the road. Getting closer, he saw "Bossy" blissfully chewing her cud. unaware of her danger as she lay so close to the road.

Adding to the danger of driving, Pa Newc saw a truck load of hay going through the city recently, per. the cab almost completely covered. The hay hung down over the wind- Wednesday, he will proceed immeshield, covering it almost entirely. diately to Washington to make a rewould not have been able to see.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24 hours period ending at 5 p. m. Monday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 86. Minimum temperature, 52. No precipitation.

River stage, 4.7 feet

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follows: Maximum temperature, 78. Minimum temperature, 50. No precipitation.

Britain Will Reject Machinery In Any Ultimatum From Of Convention Rome And Berlin Axis

'surrender or be destroyed', ain. ultimatum which the Rome-Berlin Axis might deliver to mediate rejection, and Britain will Britain prior to launching a fight to the bitter end, it was stated IS STILL MYSTERIOUS "blitzkrieg" against the British Isles is foredoomed ed not to be led into any false sense to immediate rejection, of security by the present lull, nor authoritative London quar-

ters declared today. High Italian sources, predicting the beginning of a total war against

England within a few days, had Start Training Of About 60 hinted that before such a "blitzkrieg" is launched a Nazi-Fascist LONDON, July 16.—Any ultimatum would be handed Brit-

Such a proposal would meet im-

authoritative London quar- cellor Hitler has no intention of attacking England.

Picnic At Park

Wednesday Noon

Athletic Program Will Be

Among Features; Large

Crowd Is Expected

With the South Side Board of

Trade and South Side Board of

hosts and hostesses, one of the big-

gest gatherings of the season is ex-

pected to share the elaborate pro-

In commenting about the com-

Joseph Frengel today said:

MANY PRIZES

High London quarters are con-

Garner Appears To Be Forgotten Man At Chicago Sessions

News Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill., July 16.-Amid afternoon, and again following empty. With thousands of folks in Actually the convention, as it be- Chicago yelling for tickets, about The opening session of a political Kelley of Chicago welcomed the

> Out on the floor and in the galleries the crowd milled around and the buzz of conversation drowned (Continued On Page Five)

On His Return From Convention

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, July 16-John L. Lewis, head of the C.I.O., refused comment today on his sudden return to Washington from the Democratic national convention at Chi-

told that his return was causing "No comment," was his reply.

Sources close to the C.I.O. leader claimed, however, that there was nothing unusual about Lewis' departure from Chicago. They desighted a radio attached to a bicycle. clared that he originally had planned to remain in Chicago for While most of the wheat in Law- only two days for conferences with rence County looks ripe enough to other C.I.O. officials on platform be harvested, very little has as yet recommendations to be made to the conferences completed, he returned on schedule, these sources declared. C.I.O. officials denied that there

Back To America

(International News Service) LISBON, July 16-William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, was scheduled to leave Lisbon today by trans-Atlantic Clip-

Upon his arrival in New York In case of emergency, the driver port to President Roosevelt on the state of European affairs.

Bullitt arrived in Lisbon yesterday, and held a trans-Atlantic telephone conversation with Roosevelt.

Wampum Bond Issue Is Given Approval

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 16-A \$20. 000 bond issue for Wampum borough tary of Internal Affairs.

The money is to be used for pura proposed auditorium and gymnas- pean war".

Trade School Is Operating

Men To Aid In National Defense Program

TWENTY AT WORK DURING MORNING

Trade School Machinery In Good Shape For Carrying On New Program

Machinery silent for years hummed again this afternoon at the New Castle Trade School, Lutton street, as the New Castle school system, co-operating with the National Defense Council in Washington, launched man the machines of industry for national defense.

The quiet about the shop building, adjoining Ben Franklin junior high school, was broken as Earle M. Cass, new director of vocational education for the schools here, put 20 men to work studying the intricate machine operations.

Expect To Train 60 The 20 will get instruction for

eight hours a day until they master machines-and Wednesday night two night shifts go on, and from then on 60 will be getting instruction over the 24-hour period. Cass emphasizes that the training falls under the classification of na-

"Uncle Sam, you can readily understand, is going to have an abundance of trained men ready no matter what the future brings," he said. The training not only started here but in many other towns and cities TO BE AWARDED throughout Pennsylvania. The local course, under the immediate direction of the schools' vocational train-South Siders will take over Cas- ing chief, functions with the knowledge and authority of Harrisburg and Washington "national defense

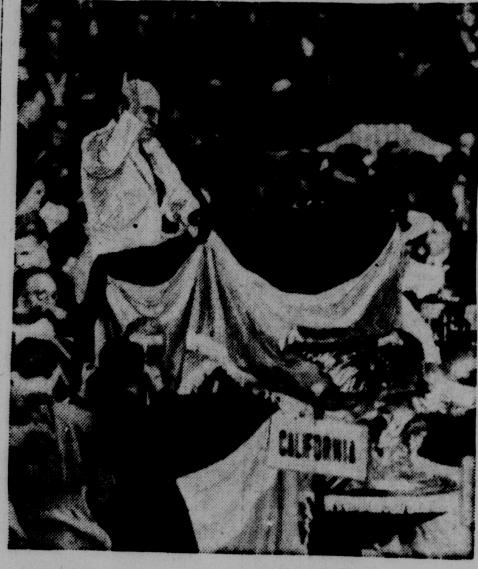
In four days-from last Friday Trade Auxiliary members serving as until early this morning-the dutsy (Continued On Page Two)

gram arranged by the two organ- REPORT SHIPPING LOSSES OF WEEK

(International News Service)

munity outing, General Chairman LONDON, July 16-Twenty-two "We have prepared a program British, allied and neutral ships tothat should suit young and old alike. talling 114,137 tons were sunk by We have laid aside a nice bundle German submarine or air action of money to be awarded winners of during the week ending July 7, the Lewis, reached at his office, was various contests. Besides a big ath- Bditish Admiralty announced today. mittee today became involvletic program, there will be free This figure includes thirteen Britwide speculation in political circles. bingo, free coffee, money scrambles, ish ships totaling 75,833 tons; three free peanuts and many other fea- allied vessels totaling 9.635 tons, and six neutral ships totaling 28,669 tons. ate a plank declaring in

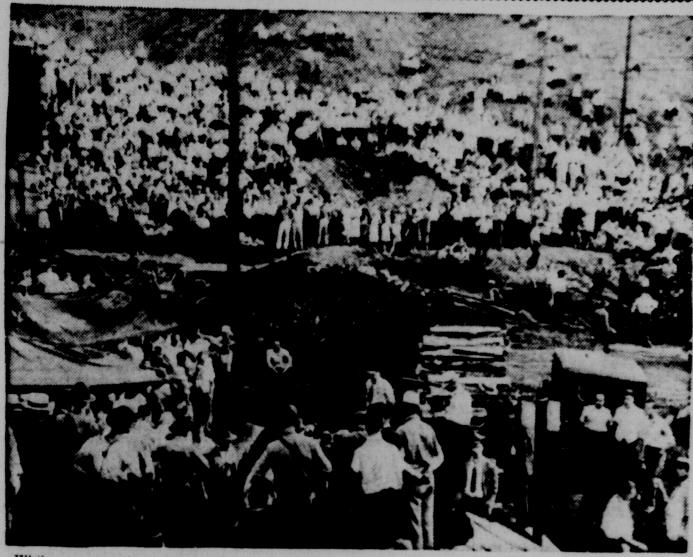
Bankhead Makes Keynote Address



Assailing as calumny Republican charges that the Democratic party Jameson Memorial hospital, Monschool district today was approved is a "war party," Speaker of the House of Representatives William B. day evening at 10:30 o'clock, for a by William S. Livengood, Jr., secre- Bankhead is shown, above, making the keynote address at the Democratic severe injury to his left heel, suf-National convention in Chicago. Bankhead declared that the United fered when he caught his foot in States lies within the shadow of despotism, but asserted that the Roose- the wheel of a bicycle. chasing, construction and equipping velt administration "is opposed absolutely to participation in any Euro- Nine stitches were required to

-Central Press Phonephoto

Gas Explosion Traps Pennsylvania Coal Miners



While rescue workers dug frantically to reach more than 60 men trapped by a terrific gas explosion terranean depths of the Sonlocal men-idle men-to in the mine shaft of the Koppers Coal company at Son man, Pa, near Portage, thousands of relatives, friends and curiosity-seekers, above, gathered on the hillside around the shaft entrance to wait news of the entombed

Argument On Aid To Allies

Platform Committee Involved In Controversy Over Issue On Proposed Plank

PEPPER THREATENS BATTLE ON FLOOR

Committee Drops Idea Of Writing Conscription Plank In Party Platform

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 16.—The Democratic platform comed in a heated controversy over proposals to incorporfavor of aid to the Allies.

This replaced the anti-war issue as a sub-committee began actual work of drafting the document on which the party will seek to win the national election in Novem- on objectives in England were re-

Administration leaders and isolationists claimed that they were in accord on President Roosevelt's declaration against sending American youth into foreign, aggressive wars. But one strong faction, citing Mr. (Continued On Page Two)

Japanese Cabinet Members Resign

(International News Service) TOKYO, July 16-Under pressure Brighton, and an aircraft factory from the Japanese army, the cab- at Yeovil, causing numerous fires inet of Prime Minster Admiral Mit- and explosions. sumasa Yonai resigned today. Minister of War General Sun ed western Germany last night roku Hata told Admiral Yonai that without causing any damage." the cabinet was "indifferent" to the

formation of a new political struc- MAN IS INJURED It is considered likely that former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye will be asked to form a new government. Prince Konoye has been president of the Privy Council in the Yonai regime.

CYCLIST SUFFERS SEVERE INJURY

Maurice McHattie, aged 15, of 502 Martin street, was treated at the close the wound, the Achilles tendon Jackson. being exposed.

Jap Forces Operating Near Hangchow Bay

International News Service Staff SHANGHAI, July 16.-Japanese

operations in the Hangchow Bay fire area to close the last Chinese ports through which war supplies have been reaching Generalissimo Chiang Shanghai Evening Post was bombed Kai-Shek, as the offices of an Amer- last April 26. ican-owned newspaper in Shanghai

Attack In Shanghai

Simultaneously, Shanghai under- ternational settlement,

British Shipping

Is Nazi Report

BERLIN, July 16-Heavy losses

inflicted upon British shipping and

"One of our submarines reports

that it sank 23,600 tons of enemy

merchantmen, while another sub-

marine torpedoed a convoyed oil

"During repeated air attacks yesterday on British shipping in the

"In the course of yesterday's op-

ish airports at Pembroke, St. Atham

(Wales), Plymouth and Bicester;

The Royal Air Force again bomb-

Louis Garberg, aged 38, of 717

juries, which he sustained when he

DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Martin E. Andrews, 29, Mt.

ier in the day.

IN FALL MONDAY

day evening at 9:50 for chest in- escorts."

William J. Thomas, 57, Aliquippa. the tragedy.

docks and piers at Cardiff and

tanker of 9,000 tons.

aged five additional vessels.

intensive, widespread air raids up-

Heavy Losses On Hull Scores

ported today by the German high Cupboard Burns command in a communique which

Channel, we sank three merchant- the city building, at 7:10 o'clock,

men totalling 11,000 tons, and dam- where a cupboard, in the garage

erations the air force attacked Brit- which resulted in no damages.

Locust street, was treated at the plan had been dropped "until such

Jameson Memorial hospital, Mon- a time as the navy is able to provide

fell from a ladder at his home, earl- HOMESTEAD YOUTH

city from the south Nantao region. During a heavy fog, the guerillas at- daughters and relatives watched as tacked at about 4 a.m., waking res- the shrouded bodies were removed warships and airplanes today began the sound of machine gun and rifle shattered mine.

second within three months against an American newspaper. The

independent daily paper. N. F. All- 84. The bomb was hurled at the of- man, of Gladeville, Va., and Washfices and plant of the newspaper ington, D. C., noted expert on in- said he believed all the dead were Shun Pao, presumably by gangsters ternational law, has been head of inspired by the puppet government the newspaper for the past two of Wang Ching Wei at Nanking, years, Also, he holds the largest vote dreds of silent spectators stood in the Shanghai municipal council

two years early today as Chinese ordered out of China yesterday by guerillas launched an assult on the the Wang government.

the Burma road in the far east,

the sole source of supply for the

armies of Chiang Kaishek, who is

fighting the Japanese government.

City firemen answered two calls

The first call rushed firemen to

end of the building, was on fire.

Papers started the small blaze

A call at 10:15 o'clock sent fire-

men scurrying to Young street.

where they were unable to find a

(International News Service)

LONDON, July 16.—Definite post-

ponement of the scheme to evacuate

British children overseas was an-

nounced in the House of Commons

Lord Privy Seal, disclosed that the

DROWNING VICTIM

(International News Service)

IN SLIPPERY ROCK

Major Richard Clement Atlee.

OF BRITISH CHILDREN

POSTPONE EVACUATING

In City Building

From Coal Mine After Gas Blast Rescuers Believe All Of Vic-

Remove 63 Bodies

tims Of Portage, Pa., Mine Disaster Are Recovered

TWENTY-ONE MAKE ESCAPE FROM MINE

Believe Many Of Victims Apparently Met Death As Result Of Suffocation

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PORTAGE, Pa., July 16. Less than 24 hours after a gas explosion shook the subman shaft of the Koppers Coal Company, the bodies of 63 miners were removed today by rescue squads. The last two bodies were recovered about 10 o'clock this

The loss of life was the greatest in Pennsylvania's soft coal district since May, 1928 when 194 men were killed at Mather.

Crowds of silent wives, sons, dents of the French concession with shortly after dawn from the blast-

Although company officials had

63 were dead and 21 had miracul-

which governs the affairs of the in- the entrance to the old mineshaft. about on the hillsides overlooking went its first attack in more than Allman was one of six Americans the dead as soon as they were brought above surface, but in some (Continued On Page Two)

Fire Causes \$15,000 Loss Near Bradford

000 fire destroyed three or four 500-barrel containers of gasoline at the Farmers Valley Plant of the Quaker State Oil Refinery Company of State Hull today took sharp is- 15 miles south of Bradford early

> for four hours-from four o'clock to eight o'clock-to bring the blaze under control. Four other plants in the neighborhood also sent foam used to extinguish oil fires. The loss was covered by insurance

FIRST AID STATION FOR SOUTH SIDE PICNIC

Red Cross First Aid Station at the Cascade Park for the use of the South Side Merchants picnic on Wednesday, July 17, will be staffed by Mrs. Emily Robertson, Mrs. Wilda Gaston and Harry Bollinger

Arthur Mometer



He leaves the catalogue a bit and thinks of mountain tops where all is calm and never are there any traffic cops, or he thinks of the sea with its glistening sand and an um-PITTSBURGH, July 16.-George brella built for two, where a fellow Aber, 20-year-old Homestead youth, can sit in a bathing suit and nothwas drowned late yesterday in Slip- ing at all to do. He looks at the pery Rock Creek, near Slippery map and he figures the miles, and gone picnicking with him, witnessed wishes he were away, he has the itch for vacation time, its 81 today.

Refineries Fired In Attack On Holy Land

Italian Report Tells Of Damage

Air Raid Is Made On Haifa, Palestine. For First Time In War

BRITISH ADMIT SOME WITHDRAWAL

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) ROME, July 16.-Gasoline refineries were set afire in an Italian air raid on Haifa, Palestine, first attack on the Holy Land since outbreak of the war, it was announced today.

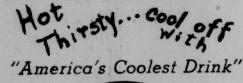
The official Italian war communique said that one enemy plane was brought down and its crew captured in a "fruitless" raid on Tobruk, Libya.

Make Advance

ties at Nairobi yesterday admitted the district for the first time. withdrawal of the British garrison at Moyale on the Kenya-Ethiopia forces.)

opinion, but the historical fact is that our income and wealth have decreased in this last decade for the first time in history.

kind of pants, but it shows worse emergency. on white flannels.





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MACHINERY IN TRADE SCHOOL

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rade school machine shop was readied by school district workers

for the opening today. "We weren't expecting to start work until fall," the training chief explained. "Instead, we're starting now, thanks to the school men who made that possible.

The 60 men chosen for the first

wanted to get it. And as the machines pounded inside at the trade school, groups of other men desiring the training inqured about the course outside.

building and then await a call from and last night.

files, and sent eligibles to Cass. approach to the course is in the

Italian forces in Eastern Africa | Supporting the training here is a advanced into Kenya, shortening newly-named "industrial advisory the enemy frontier between Eth- committee" composed of prominent iopa and Italian Somaliland by 300 businessmen and industrialists and kilometers. A British attack in the headed by City Controller Sidney L. Lake Rodolfo area was repulsed, the Lockley. It was formed at a conference last Friday evening, when Cass (Editor's note: British authori- was introduced to industrialists of day.

School Training To Start

training at night.

He said the training will go ahead the air." until word comes to halt it. But un- It has been the practise to close Jackson where she was widely is recommended. He said: Of course women have as much as possible and, through the employ- radio beams as guides to their obright to drink as men have. And a ment office, place them in jobs jectives. dirty spot is equally dirty on any created by the national defense

Stepping Up Production

All over the nation plants are stepping-up production and the resulting demand for workers, Cass believes, will call back men up to years of age if they're physically

Two types of workers are being called for the course-those already working in plants who need additional machine instruction and those patriotic men now idle who want "to do their bit" somewhere

in industry. A man completing the course receives a sealed certificate from the vocational training head which will help him find a job far more easily than before.

The men will learn to operate engine lathes, milling machines, shapers, planers, grinders, heat treating furnaces and drill presses, and they'll do bench work, too.

The fault is not in our social gains but in the fact that we have 'solved" our problems only by bor-

BRITAIN WILL REJECT ANY ULTIMATUM FROM IS OPERATING ROME AND BERLIN AXIS

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vinced Hitler merely is holding back while reorganization of his forces task is finished, they believe his at- away at his home Monday at 12:45

tack upon Britain will come. Vast preparations for the assault upon the British Isles are known to exist in German-occupied territory across the English Channel and the North Sea, and repeated Royal air instruction, he said, were selected force attacks are being made on the carefully from more than 300 who basis of the most exact evidence to this effect.

Nazi Radio Silent

Cass could only explain to them before dawn today on a tremendous mandery No. 84, Knights Templars, that a man, to be eligible for selec- scale, as indicated by the silence of Beaver Falls; New Castle Consistion, must register at the state em- a dozen or more Nazi-controlled tory and Syria Mosque at Pitts- lieve a platform plank expressing

The air ministry said "it can be ment. Manager Joseph R. Hensley and his assumed that the silence of the Ger- He leaves his wife, Olga; two staff draw names from the office man radios may be attributed to sons, William George of Georgia, Royal air force activity," but would Roy at home; one brother, Joseph "We can't take on anybody any reveal no details until later today of Aliquippa; two sisters, Mrs. Rusother way." Cass stressed. "That when the regular communique has sell Conner, Youngstown, O., and been compiled reporting activity of Mrs. Emerson Eicher of Aliquippa the early hours of this morning.

> first was noted by the British broad- Rev. Samuel Brown officiating. casting company late last night, and Woodlawn Lodge, No. 672, F. and it was announced that some of the A. M., will participate in the servstations had not yet returned to ices and interment will be in Woodbroadcasting as late as daybreak to- lawn cemetery.

The BBC revealed:

"No fewer than twelve German-Cass said the regular school term ranging from the Dutch and Bel- drews, aged 29, wife of Martin E. pounding by superior Italian vocational training—"day school" he gian stations in the west to the sta- Andrews, Mt. Jackson, passed away fight to extend aid to Great Britcalls it—will commence on schedule tion at Breslau, miles to the east. this moring at 5:25 o'clock in the ain was bitterly disappointed at in September and that the national Berlin, Munich and Vienna were Jameson Memorial hospital. The guilt may be a matter of defense group will continue its among the silent stations, and the On July 6, 1937, Mrs. Andrews was sub-committee and at its isolationist

> til then there won't be any let-up. down broadcasting stations in order known, well liked and popular in The shop will turn out as many men that raiding fliers can not use the the younger set.

> > SOUTH SIDERS TO PICNIC AT PARK WEDNESDAY NOON

> > > (Continued From Page One)

organizations." shortly after noon in the grove. Un- tian church, in charge. til late Wednesday, the various features will be presented in clock like cemetery fashion. The committees have worked diligently for the past two weeks | Merriman Arrangements. completing plans for the outing.

With any kind of a break in weather, the picnic will easily surpass last year's outing.

South Side merchants will close their stores at noon and journey to Cascade for the day's activities.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Balzer of Beaver Falls, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital July ating

Citanski, of R. F. D. No. 1, Eden- and Charles Matthews. burg, a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital, July 15.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us in the bereavement of our wife and mother, Nellie Teets Mitchell; also for beautiful floral tributes and cars JOHN G. MITCHELL.

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A former resident of New Castle, William J. Thomas, aged 57, of 109 Orchard street, Aliquippa, passed ness. He was a retired tin mill roller.

Mr. Thomas was born at Browns Mills, Ill., on April 6, 1883, son of William and Maria Williams terventionists gained strong repre-Thomas. He had been in Aliquippa sentation on a 17-man sub-commitfor over 25 years, formerly residing in this city, and was a member of New York, chairman, to draft the the Methodist church.

He was a life member of No. 455, F. O. E. of New Castle, L. O. O. M., R. A. F. attacks of this nature No. 379 at Aliquippa; F. and A. M., were believed to have taken place 672, Aliquippa; Beaver Valley Comployment office in Citizens Bank radio stations for long periods today burgh, and was also a member of the Aliquippa Volunteer fire depart-

the air force during last night and | Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock (D. Silence of the German stations S. T.) from the late home with

Mrs. Martin E. Andrews.

Following an illness of about ten controlled stations closed down, days duration, Mrs. Veronica An-

Oslo (Norway) station also went off married to Mr. Andrews and had make-up. He threatened a floor resided, since that time, in Mt. fight if a "pussy-footing platform"

son, Martin John Andrews; one freedom, denounce Hitlerism and brother, Dr. Andrew Dechnick; one call for aid to the Allies short of sister, Sabnia Dechnick, and her war.

Flossie Andrews, Mt. Jackson, this mitted against it. Administration blown from its proper moorings in tures. We invite all south siders to held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 would be pressed spend the day as guests of the two o'clock from the home of Mrs. The day's program will start Bennett, pastor of the First Chris- Hull's reciprocal trade policy ap-Interment will be in Mt. Jackson

The body of Frank Stewart Merriman, Girard, Pa., was removed Monday afternoon from the Joseph S. Rice company chapel, East North street, to the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Merriman, 407 Epworth K. Of C. Planning street, where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Crawford Funeral.

Funeral services for John Crawford, Wampum, drowning victim were conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Marshall funeral home in Wampum with Rev. L. L. Matthews, pastor of the First Baptist church of Chewton, offici-Pallbearers were James Stennett

John Woods, Russell Poindexter, Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leonard Goatly, James Robinson Interment was in Clinton ceme-

DEMOCRATS IN SECOND DAY

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OF CONVENTION

consisted of listening to speeches by Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, director of the Democratic national committee's womans division, and by the Hon. Arthur Mitchell of Chicago, the only Negro member of congress; similar hi-jinks calculated to upnold convention pomp and ceremony without disturbing a delegate's blood pressure.

With the 1,094 delegates dutifully marking time while supporters of President Roosevelt sought to reshape American tradition against a third term for any man, party leaders continued feverish behind-thescenes activities aimed at smoothing out each crop of sore spots that persisted in springing up. Some Uncertainties

Only a scant 24 hours old, the convention found itself enmeshed in these inescapable facts:

1. Despite an almost complete unaniminity of opinion that Mr. Roosevelt is prepared to accept a third-term nomination, the outside possibility that he might not, left party stalwarts in the uncomfortable position of not knowing for sure what they are waiting for.

2. Contrary assurances from highy-placed new dealers notwithstanding, an anxious field of vice-presidential candidates watched each other's camps like hawks fearful For 12 Months-Plus a Small Down that Mr. Roosevelt might change his mind and give the nod to one of them to be his running mate for

3. Harried by a determined bloc resolutions committee appeared caught between a chill and a fever over a strong stand against U. S. involvement in foreign wars on one hand, and the administration's policy of all possible aid for the Allies short of actual war itself on

the other.

Those among the worried delegates who looked to the keynote speech of William B. Bankhead of Alabama, speaker of the house, or to the address by National Chairman James A. Farley, found little to enlighten them on their problems in either.

Your lightning war had one weak-

ness. Hitler. It didn't have time

to break the spirit of those you

must now hold down.

DEMOCRATS IN ARGUMENT ON AID TO ALLIES

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Roosevelt's repeated urgings of aid to democracies short of war, insisted that the convention go on record in support of this policy. Forcing Issue

Leaders of this faction forced the issue despite the fact that non-intee named by Sen. Robert Wagner, platform.

Sen. Prentiss Brown, Michigan, sub-committee member, said:

"I believe that sentiment is gaining for a platform plank expressing approval of giving the Allies all the aid possible, within the law. I bethe American people.' Brown, however, characterized the

sub-committee as predominantly isolationist. It included such strong critics of Roosevelt administration sales of arms to the Allies as Sen. Wheeler, Montana and McCarran, Nevada.

Sen. Wheeler violently objected to proposals for sale of government nature. munitions and ships to aid the Allies. He said: "I am sympathetic to the Allies.

but many do not distinguish between private aid within the law. to which there can be no objection, and aid by the government as a tional law.

Sen. Pepper Disappointed

Sen. Pepper, Florida, leader in the of Pottsville, said the jury recombeing omitted from the drafting bers racket."

"I hope we will make a straightforward declaration rededicating the Surviving are her husband; one nation to the cause of liberty and

military service or conscription The body has been removed to plank in the platform was dropped the Mahoning funeral home and will by sponsors as a canvass showed the be taken to the residence of Mrs. resolutions committee heavily com- tice cloth which, had it not been services will be leaders said that no such plank the mine entries, might have meant

The possibility of a fight against the Portage fire hall. Flossie Andrews, with Dr. G. S. a plank endorsing Secretary of State vigorously attacked trade treaties.

sue is unimportant—Hitler repealed the trade treaty policy." said Calvin Rawlings, Salt Lake City, chairman

For Social Event

Committeemen Are Arranging An Entertaining Program For Monday, Aug. 5

At a special meeting held by the ignited by an engine spark. committee of the Knights of Colum-North Jefferson street.

Rieg, Roger Dorcy, John Gallagher casional heart-rending sob could be and Richard Burke. In case of rain, the event will be

down, don't forget what you said men had been buried. about the French surrendering their weapons to the enemy.

adoption of rules, formal selection house airtight if you will, but spid-

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Three Former County Officials Included In Grand Jury Conspiracy Charges

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., July 16-As the climax to a lengthy investigation, these former county officials and another man were under indictment today on charges of conspiracy to operate slot machines.

The indictments, returned by a special grand jury which has been in session for the past four weeks, Named former District Attorney James C. Bane, former County Detective M. J. Powell and William B. McBride, and Albert Phillips, of Charleroi, as alleged slot machine

Bane, Powell and McBride were named in one conspiracy indictment charging that they "with evil intent corruptly permitted" the operation of slot machines in Washington county. Phillips' name was listed in a second true bill of similar

Phillips also was accused, in 20 separate indictments, of the misdemeanors of "setting up, establishing and maintaining? slot machines in 20 night clubs and taverns in the county. The indictments alleged the gross take amounted to \$100,000 government, which violates interna- to \$125,000 annually, and that this was split either "50-50" or "40-60" between Phillips and the taverns. Special Prosecutor Roy P. Hicks.

> mended continuation of the special probe, with emphasis on the "num-REMOVE 61 BODIES FROM COAL MINE

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cases the true identities will never More Minerals mother, Mrs. Dechnick, all of Phil- All thought of writing a universal be known, and some stricken fami-

AFTER GAS BLAST

life for the victims, were taken to

Many Suffocated

deadly black damp from them. But the gas seeped through the hastily

constructed structure. Although there has been no official statement as to the cause of the explosion, unofficial sources indicated that excess gas in the mine might have been exploded when

Some of the miners who escaped event to be featured on Monday, two explosions, the first when the

affair are under way, and during Eight priests from neighboring the latter part of this week, another towns and mining communities remeeting will be held for further dis- mained on constant watch to give charge of the event, and he will be tives of the dead men, long inured assisted by the following: Edward to mine field tragedies, only an oc-

L. C. Campbell, assistant to P. C. postponed until Tuesday, August 6. Thomas, vice-president of Koppers Coal Company, said that the mine would operate "as usual" after the

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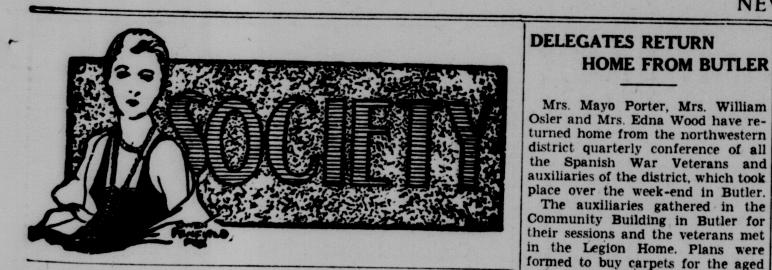
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Philadelphia. A basket picnic menu was served ments were served. at the park shelter house. Miss

evening hours and other games and avenue. sports were also enjoyed.

TEACHER'S TRAINING

The Teacher's Training class of day evening for a tureen picnic.

The committees in charge of the affairs were: Menu, Mrs. Alex Gard- Alexander and members of the work ner; table and decoration, Virginia and social committee. Davis, and Mrs. Alfred Walker; games, Betty Ayers, and Verna Mae

games, conversation, and in park cial guests. amusements.

Mrs. James Callahan, teacher of FAREWELL GATHERING the class, has invited the group for a picnic at her summer cottage at Billow Beach, on Lake Erie, on August 22.

Junior Rose Court

The Junior Rose Court of W. B. A. Review No. 98 will meet in the Dames of Malta hall, East Wash- in the home of Marjorie Howe, on Anthony Croach. ington street, Wednesday evening, Sumner avenue, Saturday evening. July 17, at 6:30 o'clock.

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SIGMA DELTA CHI'S MEET MONDAY EVENING

Members of the Sigma Delta Chi Friendship class of the Harbor group were pleasantly entertained United Presbyterian church, and by Evelyn Lockard, Monday evetheir families, gathered at the New ning, at a tea room on the Har- of the auxiliary and their guests,

During the routine session, with bous, Sycamore street. Wilson Reid, pastor of the church. plans were made to sponsor a show Miss Reid plans to leave soon to in the near future. Afterwards, be dean of a girls school near dancing and cards provided the chief pastimes and tasty refresh-

On Monday evening, July 29, the Reid was presented with a travelling club members will be entertained in committee were Mrs. Frank Mielke Mushball was played during the the home of Unithea Stack, Boyles and Mrs. Steve Schneider.

True Blue Class

Associates of the True Blue class of the Third United Presbyterian CLASS PICNIC MONDAY church, gathered at Cascade Park, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock, for their picnic supper event.

"Secret sister" gifts were exthe First Baptist church gathered changed, and later a period of in the grove of Cascade Park Mon- games and contests was enjoyed. Mrs. Abe Kildoo was a special guest.

On August 19, the group will feature another picnic at the home of Evening hours were passed in Husbands and friends will be spe-Viola Munnell, on the Butler road.

FOR MARY LOU HALLER

The last in a series of parties given for Mary Lou Haller, who left Anthony Recupio, Mrs. Domenick and Mrs. Elmer Suber of Bell avethe city Monday morning to take Retort and Mrs. Tony Frank. The nue, which will take place on July up residence in Crafton, took place club token was captured by Mrs. 30. The reception will be from 2:30

Games, dancing, and music were be held on Monday, July 22, in Cas- gion Auxiliary. the main diversions, and at a late cade Park. Children will be guests hour Mrs. W. W. Howe assisted her daughter in serving a delicious

Happy Hour Change

Members of the Happy Hour club Ernest Gillest, Mrs. Ben Gurneal will be entertained on Thursday, and Mrs. Rose Vitale as hostesses. H. Robinson on Delaware avenue. instead of July 18 as planned, the event being postponed due to illness.

1923 S. L. Club S. L. club, which was scheduled for

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Wednesday evening at the home of the diversions, and the club token of the latter on West Laurel avenue. Contests and card playing were Mrs. Charles Dean has been post- was captured by Mrs. Teresa Ross. poned until a later date. The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Florence General was honored and

she received a lovely gift.
At a later hour, Mrs. Lena Gaspare and her committee served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Mike Carvella son and Emma Replogle. was a special guest.

On Monday, July 29, Mrs. Margaret Cherol and her committee will have charge.

To Have Event Members of the Willing Workers

Bible class of the Croton Methodist church will have a breakfast, on Thursday morning, July 18, at 8:30

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in the home of Mrs. Clara Hurle-

Mielke Reunion

held at Willow Grove, July 13, with

guests, numbering 95, attending.

Luncheon and dinner were served

Joseph Mielke and Frank Kum-

row had charge of the diversions

and prizes were won by: Mrs. War-

ren Winder, gate prize; Mrs. Her-

bert Wilson, bean contest; Richard

Mielke and Richard Wilson, boys'

Wampum, New Castle and Youngs-

Tigers Auxiliary

A tasty lunch was served to the

The next meeting will be held on

July 29, with Mrs. Nick Chill, Mrs.

Round-Up Club

Mrs. Helen Maciariello was in

and Mrs. Carl DeMatteo.

on this occasion.

group at a later hour.

town, O.

The annual Mielke reunion was

place in Erie, October 6.

Mrs. Mayo Porter, Mrs. William Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilkison of 604 Spruce street, entertained at a picnic dinner and auxiliaries of the district, which took The auxiliaries gathered in the their sessions and the veterans met Ramsey, whose enagement was recently told.

The occasion was attended by a host of friends of the couple, and Spanish War Veterans' auxiliaries the table appointments were cleverly carried out suggestive of the "Sea of Matrimony" with a large ship lation of officers, arrangements were forming the centerpiece. Individual made for the next meeting to take blue and white ships as favors which marked each place, carried July 22, Monday evening, there will be a social time for members an inscription on the sails, which read "Dorothy And Dick-August 23,

> After partaking of a sumptuous menu, games were played. In addition suggestions were heard from the group, telling ways to happiness.

> At the close of the entertainment, the bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Baldwin of the Butler road, was showered with a collection of beautiful gifts of a miscellaneous nature. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey of North Mulberry street.

LEGION AUXILIARY

racing contest; Eleanor Kumrow, girls' racing contest; Jean Mielke American Legion Auxiliary of the and Mrs. Elsie Harding, balloon throwing contest; Louis Mielke, oldenjoyed a steak fry, Monday eve- ments were made for the meetings est person attending; and Shirley ning, when members gathered at to resume in September. Warner, youngest person attending. Cascade Park at 6 o'clock with hus-Out-of-town guests attended from Albion, Lionsville, Beaver Center, bands and families as special HOME WEDDING FOR Meadville, Pittsburgh, Enon Valley

Promptly at the appointed time, the group partook of a delicious menu with Mrs. James Cooper in charge. Boat riding and park concessions were enjoyed. Special guests Members of the Tigers Auxiliary were Sally Hares and Ilene Hoover. gathered in their club rooms, South The Four County council will be Mill street, Monday evening, with held at Grove City on Monday, July the following as hostesses: Mrs. 25. Reservations must be made be-John Fuleno, Mrs. Anthony Cioffi fore that time. An invitation was extended to all auxiliary members Tables of cards were in progress, to attend the celebration of the high score trophies going to Mrs. fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. until 4:30 and 7:30 in the evening. Plans were made for a picnic to Mrs. Suber is a member of the Le-

The next regular meeting will be on August 5 in the Legion Home.

CO-HOSTESSES MONDAY FOR MRS. A. GARVIN

A lovely party of Monday evening, avenue Garvin, nee Grace Parker, when a Kenehan, Federal street. group of four shared as co-hostesses. charge of the Round-Up club meeting held in their club rooms. South cellaneous shower. They were, Doroentertaining informally at a mis- Lutton street. thy McMillen, Jessie Kildoo, Eliza- avenue beth Tyalor and Mrs. Joseph Dagnon, the event being held in the home | Pearson street. Guests numbering upwards of twenty, participated, cards provid-

ing the main diversion. Those capturing honor prizes, included Theresa Stambaugh, Pauline Simin-Lunch was served at an appro-

priate hour by the hostesses, the appointments being suggestive of the

In conclusion, the honoree was presented with a shower of miscella- Glass street. neous gifts, to use in her home.

Winmore Club Meets

Members of the Winmore club ship street, were entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Sara Waller, street, Falls street. The time was spent in Friendship, Mrs. A. Veri, Laurel playing bonanza, with prizes being avenue. awarded to Mrs. Gene McConahy and Mrs. Charles Hege.

A delicious lunch was served by

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, July 26, with Mrs. Joe White, of the Harbor road, hostess in charge.

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Mrs. Lysle Wimer of Washington, D. C., was honored Monday evening, when Mrs. William Evans entertained members of the D. D. 500 club shower in the grove of Cascade at her home on East Lutton street, Park, providing a medium of mak- which was in the nature of a suring known the wedding date chosen prise. Mrs. Wimer, a former resiby Miss Dorothy Baldwin when she dent of this city, is at present visitwill become the bride of Richard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wimer of East Washington street.

> Five hundred was the diversion. with high scores falling to Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mrs. Frank Conners. At a suitable time, Mrs. Evans presented Mrs. Wimer with a lovely gift in behalf of those assembled. At a later hour, a delicious repast served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward Winters and Mrs. Fred Nicklin. Mrs. Elmer Shaffer was a special guest.

WEAVER CIRCLE AT W. CLARK HOME

Members of the Weaver Circle of the Epworth Methodist church gathered in the home of Mrs. Norman Clark, at Walmo, Monday evening for their annual picnic.

Dinner was served at 6 o'clock on the lawn of the Clark residence, with places marked for 20. Rev. and Mrs. William Thornton were spe-

The committee who assisted the STEAK FRY MONDAY hostess was composed of Mrs. Chester Reynolds and Mrs. Ralph Thompson.

Games and chat were the pas-Perry S. Gaston Post, Unit No. 343, times of the evening, and arrange-

HELEN FEUCHTWANGER

Miss Helen Feuchtwanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Feuchtwanger, of Philadelphia, and Irving Sternfeld, of Philadelphia, will be married Thursday, July 18, at high noon at a small home wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Feucht-

wanger, of Laurel boulevard, grandparents of the bride, have left for Philadelphia to attend the wedding. (Wednesday)

Alcanza Kensington, Cascade

Park, 6 p. m O. E. A., Cascade Park. Good Neighbors, Mrs. H. Robin-

on, hostess. Gramoda, Cascade park. Marsing, Leesburg. A. N., Mary Marsic, East street.

Y. O. B., Mrs. William Lawton, Neshannock avenue. Sister Circle, Cascade park. 1935, Mrs. Lee Hilliard, Sheridan

was given in honor of Mrs. Allan | Wednesday Quilting, Mrs. Charles Sew-A-Bit, Mrs. Louis O'Kuzo, M. S. S., Dorothy Micco, Garfield

> All-Together, Mrs. Teressa Long, Pandoras, Mrs. Anthony Fuleno. hostess

> 1923 S. L., Mrs. Charles Dean, East Washington street. Congenial, Mrs. Joseph Lesniak, Atlantic avenue. Playemall, Mrs. Tillie Lewis, Butz

1907, Mrs. J. C. Carr. West Washington street. N. S., Mrs. Julia Fire, Division street

Ritz, Mrs. James Bongivengo, and Harry Marshall. G. F., Mrs. Florence Caruso, Reynolds street G. N., Mrs. Guy Francis, Friend-

were presented to the honoree. B. S., Teresa Cassello, South Mill

Happy Workers Picnic

Monday, the Happy Workers Sunthe hostess afterwards, with Mrs. day school class, Second U. P. Joe White and Mrs. Carl Teckelt, church, had an all day picnic at Cascade Park. Dinner and supper were served.

For diversions, the boys took advantage of "kiddies day" and had a big time, swimming in the pool and riding the "dodge 'em" and "merry go round"

Art Shelar and Tom Gilkey were the transportation committee and Wayne Shelar took pictures of the group. The table committee was Charlie Hemphill, Danny Cassella, Billy Richart and Lee Shelar.

Silver Tea

Members of the Missionary society of the Harbor United Presbyterian church held a silver tea at the church, Friday evening. Mrs. Francis Barnes and Mrs. Martha Shaw

Young people of the church presented a play depicting the life of Chinese young people. Refreshments were served in the church social room following the program.

Semper Fidelis Club The meeting planned for Semper

Fidelis club members to have been with Mrs. Carm Sacco on Euclid avenue Thursday evening, has been postponed indefinitely, announcement to be made regarding the next meeting date.

Bethany Lodge

Members of the Bethany Lodge. 200, of the L. L. O. I., will meet Wednesday evening in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall, East Washington street and Croton av-



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Games were played during the ill; secretary, Mrs. Earl Thompson; hours and prizes went to: Patty Jo and treasurer, Will Lutton. Leyde, Dorothy Leprich, Bob Doyle Out of town members in attend-

held at the same place.

ance were from Warren, Ohio, sion. Mrs. Marshall served a delicious Waynesburg, Irondale, Jamestown, luncheon and was aided by Mrs. Pa., Millvale, West Pittsburg, Bea-John Leprich, Mrs. Charles Morgan ver Falls and Wampum.

Griffith Reunion

Taking the form of a basket picnic, the Griffith reunion took place year are president, Mrs. May Harn- Slippery Rock. There were thirty

Swimming was the chief diver-

Dinner was served at 5:30 p. m. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, and Bernard Mooney and Helen Macko. Many nice gifts The reunion next year will be and family of California and Miss May Eagan of New York City.

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THE current world crisis, which has come home with a bang to the United States, should have at least one beneficial effect—and that is to discourage the proponents of certain costly, to the time limits. Have him anunnecessary and lighly dubious political schemes.

One such scheme is the St. Lawrence river project, whereby the United States government would spend hundreds of millions for hydro-power development which we don't need, and for inland water transport facilities which would simply divert ning you might have some Hungarbusiness from existing private carriers.

According to dispassionate surveys, the St. Lawrence project would result in cheaper transportation and cheaper power. only if a large part of the cost were charged off to other purposes—only, in other words, if government subsidized the busi- ents on child guidance or family ness with the taxpayers' money. If all costs were honestly be two such reviews as an evening figured, including the loss in wages and purchasing power that would result from displacement of existing business, the power and the transportation would prove to be excessively expensive.

We need the St. Lawrence project about as much as a cat needs five legs. Private industry in this country is prepared to scene that is wholesome. give us all the transportation and power service we can possibly by a good had time scene, followed use. It will give it to us by spending private money, not tax Practically every P. T. A. program money. It will create new and important sources of taxation, instead of destroying sources of taxation. It will provide real jobs in real productive industry-not political sinecures.

Even in times of world peace and bounding prosperity, it is doubtful if we can afford political projects to destroy private business. Certainly we can't afford them now, when every possible tax nickel must be turned to national defense.

MIGHT BE A CLUE HERE

The 32,373 persons at the All-Star baseball game in St. Louis the other afternoon probably didn't give much time to thinking about the war in Europe or preparedness in the United States. There's something about baseball that takes the fan's mind off all other troubles while he's watching his favorite sport.

Nevertheless, a detached observer inclines to the opinion that one of the things wrong with the Old World has been its inability to lose itself temporarily in a few hours of baseball madness. And possibly one of the things that may be wrong with this country is the individual citizen's reluctance to give to public affairs as much enthusiasm and concentrated attention as he gives to baseball.

ARTIFICIAL PROSPERITY

This is a blessed country, sure enough, compared with any other nor better stories. on earth just now. But for a long time it has suffered from two evils not existing in many countries that on the whole were much worse off. That is, a plague of idle money and a plague of idle men.

Now, under the stress of war preparations, the men are being absorbed by industry, and so is much of the money. This is some consolation for having to plunge again into rearmament against our natural inclinations. But it is a very roundabout and expensive substitute for natural processes of restoring prosperity. Real prosperity pays for itself and leaves a surplus; this artificial prosperity gives temporary relief but leaves us with heavier debts and more interest to pay.

What we need, when the armament job is done, if we are saved from war, is concentration on the job of making our American economy a going concern, paying its way right along and leaving a surplus to reduce the public debt.

PLENTY OF WORK AHEAD FOR CONGRESS

It's to be hoped that when Congress comes back to work, after its second vacation in a few weeks, it will be sufficiently refreshed to stick more closely to the job than during its recent meetings.

Visitors to the Capitol this summer, while Congress was in session, have been surprised to note the small attendance of members. It might be thought that they would seek the artificial coolness of the chambers to avoid the torridity outside.

During a recent five-day period more than 150 Representatives To fish all day without a bite, failed to answer roll-calls, while in the Senate the proportion of those But sadder 'tis with nothing caught absent without leave was at least as large it is reported by an eastern daily To fish all day without a thought.

Election year might be the reason, except for the fact that the

campaign has not yet got under way. Defense measures have had right of way lately, but time was found to pass the new Hatch bill. The Walter-Logan bill and Wagner Act revision are items that must not be neglected when the legislators return to Washington.

CLAMPING DOWN ON THE SOVIET WORKER

Soviet Russia, after experimenting with a so-called five-day week that was really longer in effect, recently prescribed a straight six-day week for all, to speed up production, especially of weapons and munitions. But it seems that even with longer hours Soviet workers are not delivering the goods. So Moscow has issued a new decree prov prisonment for "poor or incomplete production in industry."

Apparently quality as well as quantity has suffered, since mention is made of watches that also refuse to work, alarm clocks that don't until the end of the voyage, as is alarm and tractors with cracks and other defects covered by paint.

American engineers returning from Stalinland tell of the difficulties they encountered in keeping the wheels of industry turning, even which would be normally given her under the government's policy of forced labor. Talk of Russia as the the same service on a transatlantic workingman's paradise makes them laugh.

It will not be surprising if many of the "comrades" prefer jail to jobs-the kind their government provides. But our home-grown Communists will continue to point to the Russian system as far superior to our own. Yet they seem to be in no haste to depart for that modern Utopia. The word means "no land," and certainly Russia doesn't bear the slightest resemblance to the glowing picture the Communists hold up before the American people.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Great men think of opportunity-not time.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS COMMUNE

"Dear Doctor Myers: As chairman of the grade school P. T. A. I am appealing to you for ideas and suggestions for a constructive program for this school year. Up to this time the Parent Teacher meetings in our school, in fact throughout our entire city, have been largely of the entertaining variety. Our committee feels that the program should be more worthwhile and constructive." My reply: First, limit the regular program to one hour. Ask a doctor to take one evening telling how to prevent communicable disease, and what to do till the doctor comes. Ask a dentist to talk on how you and your children may have and keep good teeth. Ask a merchant to tell of his problems with children who come to his store, and offer suggestions for solving such. Ask your school superintendent, principal or a teacher to tell what the school expects of the home; and a parent to tell what the home expects of the school. Strict Time Limit

One speaker a night is enough. He should not speak more than thirty minutes. Hold him strictly other entertainment to about eight or ten minutes.

Since you have a large Hungarian group, induce some Hungarian father to tell of some of the customs of his native country. On the same eveian children put on a brief folk dance in Hungarian costume. Such would create a fine feeling and make the Hungarian children and parents feel more worthwhile.

Some skillful person might give a review of a good book for parprogram. I shall be glad to suggest books for this purpose

Then there could be an evening of improvised skits such as: A. A dinner scene in which there is tension, bedlam, radio on, etc. B. Followed by another dinner

should have something to do with improving parenthood, promoting child health, child guidance and protection, or fostering closer homeschool cooperation.

Would you like to have each or all the following lists of books books to read to young children, books for parents? Then write me at 325 East 45th Street, New York up. One hoped to be a dancer, others City, enclosing a self-addressed stenographers, teachers, air hostenvelope with a three-cent stamp

Solving Parent Problems Q. Would you punish a child for an accident, like dropping a glass or

breaking a vase? A No: but if he were playing with such things or dangerously near them. I would command him to quit the play. Then if he con-

Just Folks

By EDGAR A. GUEST

QUATRAINS

Happiness

Children have it for their own

Just to get an ice cream cone.

What is happiness? I'd say

Wit's that brilliant remark

And won't even show a spark

The summer cottage fly is not

I think it very sad at night

The snoring guest.

Summer Cottage Pests

Fisherman's Luck

Bible Thought

For Today

Blessed is he whose transgression

is forgiven, whose sin is covered .-

Hints On Etiquette

Words Of Wisdom

Given a nickel any day

up, Tommy. How long have you been tinued, he would be punished immediately, whether anything were "Oh, let's see," he drawled. "Oh. broken or not. yes-since the Spanish war. Q. Would you advise reading from the Bible to children under eight or

Several members of a women's working party were chatting with A. I would do so urgently. No betthe little daughter of the hostess. "I suppose you are a great little ter English to be found anywhere, helper to your mother," said one to Ethel. And Ethel said: "Yes, I have to count the spoons after you

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tray in a room in which there was I ever knew:

no policeman. An actress sat down

on a glass topped table and crushed

Out in our neighborhood several

they wanted to be when they grew

esses, but the ambition of a quiet

Some days one don't see much but

TODAY'S STORY

Illness had kept Tommy away

"You have a lot of work to make

from his history classes. So when

he returned the teacher said

little blonde was to be a widow.

tomorrow 4:42.

hears plenty.

The main business in the Bahamas, where the Duke of Windsor is to go is tourists and tomatoes. The tourists come and the tomatoes go.

ENJOYS QUIET There is a man in San Diego, who

refuses to eat soup at a banquet unless the orchestra is playing. Doesn't want to be caught making you hear about the Iowa

Which stays hiding in your dome he told her that a receiver was to ceived: "My girl irritates me by Until you are half-way home. be appointed to help him? learned to drive a car and did not

etc. thought it was a game when mail her."-Harold. But you are not allowed to swat a cop stopped her after she had run past a traffic light. "I will have to tag you," said the

"Now do I have to chase someone else and tag him?" said she as she fix your hair or rearrange your drove away.

Science has reported to have perfected a seedless watermelon. Which looks like a rebuke to Nature. Those seeds were put in to keep people from eating too fast.

Most people would consider wanting but little here below as stupid.



Fable: Once upon a time an an-In taking a month's cruise tips cient should be given at intervals of again, and his grown children consay, two weeks, instead of waiting sidered it none of their business.

looking for in vain is said to be flow worth five cents.

Mary had a little lamb 'twas awful dumb and so it couldn't tell the red from green nor which was stop I hate ingratitude more in man or go. Followed her to school one

OUTSPOKEN

gether." "I too, will be frank, truth-The wife of a noted movie actor ful" said Amanda, "You don't know gave a big party in Hollywood. She so much as last year's bird nest but he could do it himself had two policemen in every room. you have a larger mouth and keep it

> We like the weather bureau best when it makes a popular mistake.

A fortune teller was arrested in graded lists for children to read, little girls were talking about what Ohio for telling fortunes without a license. This was after the gypsie had stolen about \$100 from a victim. People do learn something from fortune tellers-how to lose money.

About the worst thing that can happen to a person is to be homeess. This also means friendless.

Is fashion a racket? Long skirts. short skirts, then long skirts again, and immediately broke into tears. and so on without end. Deep hems must be important in the life of a



'Here in my morning mail is woman who thought her husband letter carrying a protest echoing the city of Shanghai." was making a lot of money because scores of others I have before re-They say a woman who recently talking to people. Please publish something about it that I can cut know traffic terms for violations, out paste on a postal card and

All right. Harold. Cut this out Primp and preen to your heart's content while in your boudoir; but after you leave it, forget how you a bit late. look. Do not, while talking, pat and dress. Some women do this constantly to the point of annoyance. These are signs of self-conscious ness. Satisfy yourself before you go out, that you look your very best. and keep your hands still when only land of free men. And it talking or listening.

Reader's Questions Answered Question: I have been told that me should say something after.

How do you do" immediately after an introduction. How is this done when the persons introduced are strangers?-Reader.

duces two strangers should strive widower decided to marry for them, as: Mrs. Smith, this is which. Mrs. Jones, who gave such an interesting recital at our last club meeting." Mrs. Smith, thereupon, And what a swell theme of life he straight at you, with an ingratiating what he has had in the way of jobs All sorts of methods have been makes some complimentary remark has left civilization: "Malice toward smile,—something that no emotional usual on transatlantic voyages. A tried for determining when a motor- about the recital. If you have no none, with charity for all, with firm- American can ever resist. reasonable standard for such fort- ist is drunk. And still the most suc- such lead, try to think of some- ness in the right as God gives us to nightly tips would be the amount cessful sign is the old-fashioned thing, for instance: "I have heard see the right." so much about you from Mrs. Hostess; or any such casual remark The nickle of 1913 you have been that may start a conversational

Question: What type of wedding would be correct for a widower marrying a maiden?-Ina.

Answer: The wedding of a spinster is always the same in detail than lying, vainness, babbling day, a silly thing to do, was caught whether she marries a bachelor or

ONE ON THE BOSS heard a good description of an executive the other day from the

By FONTAINE FOX

man who has been one for

Nothing was stolen except an ash open longer at a time than any man beer one cent on account of the new tax is causing more fuss in some places than the raise in the price of

> an automobile. Having one's mind poisoned is past practices. often worse than having a stomach

EXPECTANT

Then there is a story of the young school teacher who was quite a when they read news dispatches to prim little miss. One evening she the effect that Braitain may be on succumbed to an invitation to go the verge of coming to terms with for an auto ride.

ceiving end of a well meant kiss sure, but still a peace agreement. "Whatever will I do," she cried. "How can I ever muster courage to defensive job-seekers-provided it

"I can't 'understand,' said the young swain solicitously, "What do

you mean by two marks. "Do you mean to say you're not going to kiss me twice," demanded

Boys will be boys, even after they have grown to full size.

the little yarn about the very brooch from China and proudly ex-

China. The pompous lady showed ent organization of the Pennsylvania all set to nominate him with a him the brooch and wanted to know Power Company, distributors, inci- whoop, calling upon him to put aside the meaning of the Chinese inscrip- dentally, of power and light to New his personal wish and "make the tion. He hemmed and hawed, but Castle. That is a frank confession. I sacrifice" for the country's sake. she insisted. Finally he said:

A bird in Franklin was arrested for passing a bum check. He also paid the fine with a bum check. Please pass the handcuffs!

"Brown, where have you been? asked the boss as the clerk came in Been having my hair cut, sir.

"On company time" "That's the time it grew one." "Not all of it did."

But I didn't have it all cut off. Once before, America was the

all who yearned for freedom.



This is indeed a free country. A

into this country on fraudulent passport, and is now out on bail, is other day and gave it's members a lot of sass. Yeow!

"We must build up foreign trade." drunkenness or any taint of vice, between the red and green, now a widower. The widower or divorce G. O. P. orator. And when we learn

expected to fight.

What's What At A Glance

Peace Would Bring Crash In Washington Many New Jobs Created By War Situation Capital Is Crammed With Others Seeking Jobs

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON, July 16.—Peace n Europe would cause one of the worst crashes in Washington in the

capital's history. Defense preparation has resulted in the creation of a lot of new government jobs and in the promise of many more. The city simply is crammed with applicants for these berths. Office seekers evidently regard this as the greatest pork-barrel opportunity in a generation-in all time, in fact. It's as bad as one of the national conventions. Hotels haven't room for out-of-town visitors, after places on the national payroll. Senators', representatives' and executives ante-rooms are jammed with them. And not a few break into inner sanctums, despite all efforts to let them in, if at all,

only gradually. Conscription! If the Washington situation's any criterion of the public's willingness to serve its country, there won't be much occasion for compulsory methods to fill the roster. However, this is a little different from what the pro-draft advocates are urging. The present contingent want GOOD jobs-whitecollar jobs, anyway. Their ambition's to sit at desks and help to direct big policies; not to be ordinary doughboys-or mere industrial conscripts,

Profiteers?-In Their Own Way simply small-caliber folk, who, maybe, ought to have some allowances is kept in the White House calamity made for 'em, as not amounting to much, anyway

A goodly percentage are politicians, or others, of a good bit of They're not asking for compara-

tively trifling positions at two or two-and a half thousands per annum. Their bids are for ten or fifteen or more thousands apiece annually. There aren't so many of these available yet, but the seekers are hopeful of more shortly, if 'A good executive never does any the war hangs on. Moreover, they of the detail work himself" he said figure that such jobs, once legislated "And he is considered a very suc- into existence, will last forever, and

> There are congressional "isolationists" who argue that these UNLESS Mr. Roosevelt has been chaps will be, if they can get away with it, more truly "war profiteers" than those that they so loudly accuse of profiteering designs - and

Peace Not So Welcome To these birds peace suggestions aren't so welcome

They don't admit the contrary Nevertheless, they're fluttered Hitler and Mussolini-middling un-In due course she was on the re- favorable terms to John Bull, to be

Peace, indeed, would be all right from the standpoint of our national go before my class tomorrow morn- doesn't crimp our defense program, ing with two big black marks which they're so anxious to get jobs

If it's agreed that Uncle Sam (Continued On Page Pive)

The World Mud Puddles

hibited it to her friends. In fact, these United States when it comes aspirant; to prevent the building she wore it on every possible oca- to Wendell Willkie. I did not know up of any other candidate; to bring failed to even notice that Louis Round had obtained him to be present at the dedication of the West Pittsburg Power Plant, as the dis-There is no free speech in some tinguished President of the parent parts of Europe. Those who try it organization. Wendell Willkie comes. find themselves in jail or feel the ax. therefore, pretty close to New Cas-

From all that I read during the last two weeks in June, I am certain that before the November election, Wendell Willkie is going to be known to every voter in this landwell known, in fact, for if ever there was a miracle performed, it was performed in Philadelphia the last week in June. It is useless to talk about his candidacy being promoted by Wall Street or by the promoters of Public Service Corportions. The men of Wall Street never could have ac-

became great by offering asylum to known until a few weeks ago who, his own party measures up to the without political organization, funds | Presidency is an impudent assumpnomination almost entirely on the lic or private record of the man. strength of the popular enthusiasm Use of the tragic war developments and how did he arouse it? The story in Europe by members of Mr. Rooseafraid to express his opinions boldquires skill and judgement. You ly and bluntly. The reproduction of in order that Mr. Roosevelt's to supply a conservational opening must know which can to mix with his photograph was enough to win chances for election may be enfor him a tremendous following. His hanced is despicable. It is true the picture displayed a handsome, clear- President is popular in the country Abraham Lincoln was not a sissy. eyed, curly-headed man who looks

> system of these United States has nearly a million men and women on come back to life with a vengeance, the public pay rolls intensely interwith his nomination. There is noth- ested in staying there. He distributes bird who was convicted for getting ing disparaging to the Republican largest out of the public funds to Party that Wendell Willkie was born millions of farmers. Millions more in the Democratic Party. The votes are apparently permanently on the running for president of the United of the Republicans have elected WPA rolls. Vast sums have been States, was before Congress the Franklin Roosevelt twice and now poured out on public works and in we expect that Democratic Party many other directions, not at all votes will help elect Wendell Willkie allied with national defense.

> > radio voice.

The Great Game Of **Politics**

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The Stage All Set

CHICAGO, July 16 AS THE Democrats meet in convention here, it is merely the truth to say that the situation created by Mr. Roosevelt is without parallel in American history. It is, in fact, exactly the sort of situation which the nation's founders considered most dangerous to our form of government and which the early Presidents, by their example and by their utterances, sought to make it im-

NEVER before has a President, after eight years in office, attempted to hold on to his power on the ground that he is the Indispensable Man; that there is no one else in his party Nor are all these job hunters or in the country capable of directing national affairs; that unless he will ensue. Nor has there been a party which, against both its instinct and its intelligence, allowed itself to be coerced and persuaded into the acceptance of such a doctrine. Upon the part of the President it seems a piece of conceit so colossal that, despite overwhelming evidence, there still lurks in the a piece of conceit so colossal that, despite overwhelming evidence, there the thought that it will not be carwork done by others half as well as now will hold it as long as his life ried through. Upon the part of the serviency not easy to exaggerate

playing a joke on everybody in the United States, on Thursday the convention will "draft" him for a third term with great enthusiasm, and the first real attempt to smash an American tradition cherished for 150 years will have been launched. The enthusiasm will be synthetic. whipped up by machine politicians and Administration strategists who have been planning and working for this-with full Presidential knowledge-for more than a year. As for the "draft," it is so obviously phony that it seems an insult to any adult intelligence to call it a draft.

THE conceded facts prove its complete phonyness. Had he not wanted to encourage it Mr. Roosevelt could have stopped the movement to keep him in the White House at any time in the last year because it was conhis most intimate friends, of whose At any time in the last two weeks he could have stopped it. And, despite shrill cries that he has gone too far to pull back, he could stop it now. Instead, the course he has followed-and still follows-is the course best calculated to promote the third-term movement: to crush unknown admirer, an add-looking THAT PHILADELPHIA MIRACLE out opposition within the party; to I am like millions of citizens of knock down every other available anything about him. I did not even about just the situation which exists know that he was President of Com- today-to wit, a convention wholly monwealth and Southern, the par- controlled by his friends, which is

> ALL of which is bosh. No sacrifice is required of him. There is no "call from the country," and every clearheaded person here knows it. The whole business has been managed. manipulated, worked up. If he permits himself to be "drafted" it is because he has connived in the 'draft" from the start, and no eloquent pretense that he is doing it for the sake of the country alters the fact. The truth is that, whatever dramatic gesture he makes before he yields, his reluctance is feigned. The truth is that the last fustification for a third-term attempt vanished with the nomination of Mr. Willkie, whose views on national defense and international affairs parallel Mr. Roosevelt's own-or, at

Here was a man, virtually un- THE assumption that no one else in but who would not be popular with and money to distribute in the last seven years? He has expanded the The tradition of the two Party Federal bureaucracy until there are

No. a man does not have to be ONE way or another practically born in the Republican Party to one-fifth of the total population is constitute him a Republican and receiving, directly or indirectly, this fall there is going to be a battle money from the Federal Treasury. The simple sad truth is that any royal and no voter is going to object It is an undreamed-of state of af-

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at seems to work in paseball as in will be fraink, fractifed with a long war. When errors put men on the war and darling," said George, "as I al- of bridesmaids if that is her wish. well-trained pro seems a superman to Wendell Wilkie because has no fairs, but one which endears him to bases, they usually account for a ways intend to be after we are mar- Tomorrow-Dinner Party Sub-Jack Garner will not be Roosevelt's running mate this time. A lot of New Dealers do not believe in third terms for vice presidents.

whose strong corruption inhabits it's mutton stew.—Handed in. our frail blood.-Shakespeare.

ried. You are not beautiful, but

But the bride may have an elabor- turnip. ate wedding wearing the tradi-

stitute.

Garner Appears Forgotten Man

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out a lot of what the mayor was saying. Senator Scott Lucas doubled Mayor Kelley in spades, with his welcoming address and about 1:15 night at 9 o'clock when Chairman Farley made his official address and temporary Chairman Bankhead delivered his keynote speech.

The Monday night session was a short one also, recessing fairly early Pennsylvania delegation. At the to permit the newspaper men to at- caucus Monday morning he spoke tend Mayor Kelley's buffet supper sharply of the lack of tickets for in the Drake Hotel which is for the

When this convention is over the mayor of Chicago will need plenty of bicarbonate of soda. He is setting a new high for lunches and dinners to celebrities and every day sees at least two which he has to attend He has said that he wants the visitors to go away believing that Chicago is a hospitable city and my guess is that they will.

The probabilities are that the convention will be a matter of formality until Thursday when the nominating speeches are to be made. There has been a lot of talk about nominating President Roosevelt for greats. a third term by acclamation but Jim Farley has been spiking this as have the friends of Senator Burton in the Pennsylvania caucus Monday day evening will be fathers and K. Wheeler and Vice President John N. Garner.

There is always a "forgotten man" this one Vice President Garner now you're told. seems to have drawn the brass ring. With a long career of service in a Throttlebottom.

Garner To Be Forgotten

son of the president.

After the complimentary vote, Mr. Garner will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten vice presidents. resented. Helen Gahagan, the nation. "He is too old" they say, and in the next breath followers tee woman from that state. of the president urge Cordell Hull as the nominee, and Hull is about the same age as Garner.

Damon Runyan says history is being made in this convention. So far as politics are concerned it is. The third term tradition is being given a going over, the man who made Roosevelt, Jim Farley, seems about ready to step out of the pic-White House, Hopkins, Ickes, Wallace, et al., are going to run things as they want to. The only "Palace in eclipse is Tommy Corcoran.

Convention Highlights Some day some city will build an auditorium large enough to accommodate all those folks who want tickets to a political convention. That stadium will be about the size of a farm in Slippery Rock township.

There is a lot of weeping on shoulders over the lack of tickets here. Somebody seems to have done Pennsylvania wrong. Monday morning there were only 200 tickets in the possession of Pennsylvania leaders. Texas had wangled 600, and the commissioner of parks in Chicago had 3,000.

Mell George, delegate from Lawrence County, is one of the few peace. Thus far few Lawrence County people have shown up for tickets and Mell has an extra book.

"One Eyed Connelly," king of the gate crashers got into the first session of the convention. One Eye brought a screw driver along with him and took off an outside door

Come, Talk Things Over "The Chambers Way" No Obligation

systems.

COMPANY

825 North Croton Ave.

which he said had to be taken into the convention. An obliging porter East Liverpool helped him carry it in.

Democratic leaders here are scared to death of a "We Want Willkie" demonstration in the gallery. Guy Warren, an oil man from Texas and a Democrat, is here for the purpose of insisting that Willkie At Convention be the nominee. He won't get far but there's a slight case of jitters developing over what might happen veloping over what might happen

in the gallery. One of the Pennsylvania Democratic leaders showed me a telegram from "back home" Monday morning. The telegram merely said "we want a man of peace, Wheeler is the man." But the Keystone leader looked back of the telegram, and the session recessed until Monday with a wry smile said "that's Willkie propaganda.'

Jimmy O'Toole of Pittsburgh. president of the Pittsburgh city council, and a former practising attorney in New Castle is prominent at this convention, at least in the Pennsylvanians and asked if something couldn't be done to-get some Pittsburghers into the convention.

The Pennsylvania caucus in the Gold Room of the Congress hotel on Monday morning was a gathering of the Democratic big shots of the state. Senator Guffey, his sister, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller of Slippery Rock, John Kane, Jimmy O'Toole, Pat Fagan and David Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Auditor-General Warren R. Roberts, State Treasurer F. Clair Ross of Butler, Jack Kelly and Matt McCloskey of Philadelphia and a host of minor

morning State Treasurer Ross sons night. leaned over and whispered, sotto at every political convention and in rence County friends I'm here." So voice, "don't forget to tell my Law-

Ely Culbertson, the chap who Congress behind him, with eight kept your wife up nights studying years as vice president behind him, his rules on contract bridge is here and with the memory that it was as an alternate delegate from Conhere in Chicago in 1932 that he and necticut. Culbertson predicts the his backers were responsible for convention will be a lay down for Franklin D. Roosevelt being nomi- Roosevelt and that other aspirants nated for president, Mr. Garner has are over bidding. He is bidding for been relegated to the position of the Democratic nomination at-large to Congress from Connecticut.

Another well known gentleman He will probably be placed in here is James H. R. Cromwell, husnomination for the presidency, but band of Doris Duke, the wealthiest it will be a gesture. Ironically girl in the world. Cromwell is the which he hands out of his own operators now must present their enough one of his delegates who is former ambassador to Canada and pledged to him is Elliott Roosevelt, is a candidate for the United States Senate from New Jersey.

of service call for another nomi- is a delegate from California and this convention. All opposition has more trucks for city-WPA work and has been named national commit-

Even the stage and screen is re

In the meantime the delegates. alternates, visitors and political hangers on are enjoying Chicago. The Windy City is proving a good

Castle folks who live in the Chicago loyal cohorts, will cheer, the bands district and gradually we are meeting | will play and the delegates march. up with them. Mr. and Mrs. George ture and if the present plan suc- L. Fogle live in Winnetka, a suburb party and in the country there is ceeds, the "Palace Guard" of the of Chicago. Mrs. Fogle is the former Wilhelmina Nothdurft, daughter of the late John Nothdurft, of New humbuggery in the air. Many of the Castle. Mrs. Nothdurft makes her men here who are fully prepared to Guard" who seems to be temporarily home with her daughter and son- acquiesce on the surface are bitter

stage manager. Some years ago he vinced a great blunder is about to managed the Smith-Robeson play- be made in nominating him again. ers in the Capitol Theater. He was They look forward to the campaign with the Theater Guild in New York | with distaste and to its result with and was stage manager for Leslie Howard, Jane Cowl, John Halliday and other stars. Later he went into radio and is in that work in Chicago.

One veteran political reporter is missing at this convention, John B. Townley of Pittsburgh. Starting in 1906 John has attended every major political convention but his doctor put thumbs down on this one.

Lawrence County is represented his way around Chicago, Mell delegates who is getting a little George of Enon Valley. Mell was in the far west and the mid-west for many years and Chicago is familiar roe street Sunday night he remarked enue, New Castle. "this town isn't any livelier on Sunday night than Enon Valley." I wouldn't know, I never was in Enon Valley on Sunday night.

> John B. Shaw, county chairman of the Democratic Party in Lawrence County was expected to arrive in Chicago on Monday night. Several friends of County Commissioner Joseph F. Travers insisted that he would be here before the conven-

The mystery has been revealed. The identity of the alternate delegates from the 26th district have been revealed. They are Judge Henry Wilson of Beaver County and Judge John Wilson of Butler County

Captain Roger W. Rowland, Republican county chairman for Lawrence County, will be here later in the week, but not for the convention. Crawford avenue, in the Big Run. must Cap has an annual custom of entertaining some of his customers at 2:30 p. m. Arlington track every year and the date is Thursday of this week.

Civilization can't improve much Price. ill man gets over the idea that some ideal system can make life good without good people.

BUSINESS COLLEGE

School opening Tuesday, September 3, (the day after Labor Day). Secretar-

ial Course or an actual Business Course for high school graduates. Our of-

fice will be open daily for your enrollments. This year, as usual, July scholar-

ships are sold five dollars cheaper than in any other month of the year. This

does not mean that you are compelled to pay the entire amount in July, but it

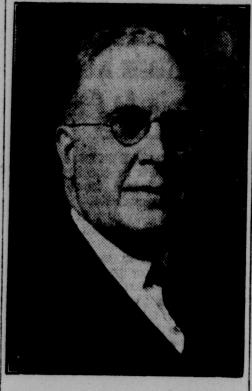
does mean that you can make a payment and then in September pay for it in

monthly payments or on the cash basis. Our equipment of machines etc. will

interest you. Our shorthand, secretarial cost, and college accounting are A-1

NEW CASTLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Pastor To Speak



REV. CHARLES C. HANKS

Rev. Charles C. Hanks, pastor of the East Liverpool Church of the Nazarene, will assist Carl Hanks in the revival meeting this evening at the local Church of the Nazarene, West Falls street. Rev. Hanks will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. Charles C. Hanks will present several special musical selections, both vocal and instrumental. Tonight will be Sunday school night and Wednesday evening, the This paragraph is a commercial girl's quartet from East Liverpool plug. Sitting at the speakers' table will be the special singers. Thurs-

The Great Game Of Politics

much of the money flows, as well as to the recipients who are encouraged by the politicians to react as though this was Mr. Roosevelt's own money He is the greatest spender ever munications system. heard of, and the futility of opposing him in this convention was early

No one suggests that his eight years actress, and wife of Melvyn Douglas, HOWEVER, make no mistake about in Harrisburg. They hope to secure of Mr. Roosevelt in playing the game port. with his managers while seeming to remain aloof, engrossed with the great problems of the Presidency. The nomination—unless he stops it

-likely will be by acclamation. The There are a lot of former New galleries, filled with Mayor Kelly's But in the convention and in the deep-seated resentment at what is being done. There is a smell of in their hearts. They have supported Mr. Fogle is a former actor and Mr. Roosevelt twice, but are condiscouragement.

Marriage License **Applications**

Lyle G. Knapp, Warren, Pa.; Mary M. Anderson, Grove City.

Charles W. Prokup, R. F. D. No. by a delegate who seems to know 2, Ellwood City; Alice M. Kirkham, Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City.

Harold A. Moss, 202 North Liberty street, New Castle; Elizabeth ground to him. Strolling down Mon- J. Mayers, 207 East Sheridan av-

NON-SWIMMERS

GET INSTRUCTION

Under the direction of Charles Brest, chairman of life saving for the Lawrence County Chapter, American Red Cross, the class for adult non-swimmers got under way Monday evening, and will continue for a period of two weeks. Classes take up at 6:30 p. m.

Tonight will be the last night for registration for any adults interested in learning to swim under the direction of competent in-

BAPTISMAL SERVICE HELD AT BIG RUN

Baptismal service was held by the United Brethren church, North near Alborn's Mill, on Sunday, at The ceremony was performed by

the presiding elder, Reverend Frak- ites. Not otherwise. er, and the pastor, Rev. Homer

The banks of the stream were lined with those who sang spiritual

songs, and gave personal testime

to develop darned controversially (and unpredictably) next autumn.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

News Briefs From City Hall

Mayor Charles B. Mayne is 69 rears old today. Congratulations.

Firemen extinguished a blaze in a closet in a lodging room for transients in the city building at 7:15 a. m. today. There were lodgers there last night. A man at work in the police garage discovered the blaze.

Police reported today a fire hydrant at East Lutton street and Pollock avenue was broken last night. It will be repaired by the water

When two boys read The News last night about someone stealing a boat docked by Earl Hanna of East street at the North bridge they went to police headquarters and said they had taken the boat for a ride. It was returned to the spot from whence it was removed, they

An attempt was made to enter the residence of Dr. David B. Connery, 216 East Garfield avenue last nght.

Bessie Johnson, 1309 Scioto St. reported to police someone crawled over a roof and entered a second story room and stole a suit of clothing and \$1.00 last night.

Mrs. Zehner, Ellwood City road. told police a 50 year old man was given employment at the Zehner place and she alleges that when he left he took a watch.

A Picco Chick camera and a pair of sun glasses reportedly were stolen from the auto of J. R. Warner, 401 East Wallace avenue which he parked last night at 311 South

William Groboskey, 17 and Joseph Churchey, 20, said to be from Grove City were found reportedly in possession of an auto stolen from Mercer at Belvindale, Mich., a State Motor police teletype message stat-

Frank E. Cochran, colored, 415 West Grant street has worked 23

pocket. All politicians love a spender. fingerprints to the Federal Com-

been smothered under the Admin- will endeavor to have New Castle istration weight and the cleverness rated as suitable for a main air-

Exchange Group

First Christian church, delivered a most interesting and timely address before members of the New Castle Exchange club at The Castleton on Monday evening.

"Patriotism," he said, "is not

in our constitution.

or will do something for America."

Reading, Pa. The Exchange club meets again next Monday, July 22, in the Castleton at 5:45 p. m.

At A Glance

A Patched-Up Peace peace now mightn't leave it as nec- | 30 N. Mercer St., New Castle, Pa. essary as ever for the United States to proceed with its big defense schedule—plus jobs a-plenty for

parties will straddle on it, one way But I do foresee that it's liable

ber), there's no knowing how the

Lawrence County Federation for the Blind will meet on Wednesday evening, July 17, in the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock, for their regular session. Routine affairs will be given for future activities.

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SAVE

years in the city department of Acting Chief of police Ralph A.

Criswell has received a federal com-

Safety Director D. O. Davies and City Engineer G. R. Throop today are conferring with WPA officials

Hears Dr. Bennett

Dr. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the

Dr. Bennett chose as his subject, "The Patriotism of Peace," and emphasized that we owe something to our government. There are people, he stated, who feel that the government owes them something and that they should get all they pos-

simply displaying the flag or sing-ing the National Anthem, but can be expressed first by obedience to the laws of the land and secondly by seeking to uphold the ideals of the nation. It is not the size of a country, or largest population or even military achievements that makes a nation great. In my opinion, what makes a country great is Pittsburgh Guests Will Attend its ideals. Here in our own country they are the ideals expressed

One of these ideals is national peace and we can uphold the ideal of peace without being a pacifist. Another is service to our fellowmen and to our country. This nation presents unlimited opportunities for service. No man can call himself

a real American until he has done Before introducing the speaker. President L. J. Lewis reviewed the state convention recently held at

What's What (Continued From Page Pour)

go on defending himself (with plenty of jobs for them-selves), regardless of the rest of the world, it's o. k. with the defensive-

I don't say that a patched-up Such an idea gives 'em the jitters.

The issue may have a deal to do November election. Maybe there won't be any patchedup peace. Maybe there will be. There's talk of it. If there is or there isn't (supposing one or the other happens between now and Novem-

BLIND FEDERATION

consideration, and plans outlined



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chairmen of the affair, announce who will attend are the state chief to be held Friday evening at Casious forms of entertainment. Music At a later hour, refreshments will be served to those in atten-

Assisting the chairman will be Charles Wirtz, Clarence Brown and Joseph Schmitzler.

gram has been arranged, with var- business session will also be held. will be provided on this occasion. COMMITTEE COMPLETES

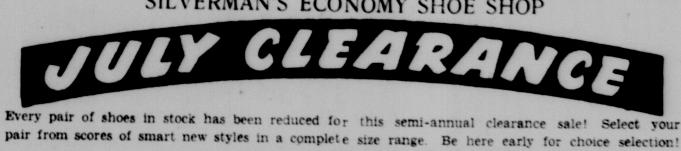
CHURCH PICNIC PLANS charge met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. F. H. Reed, Lutton much power they didn't have? street, and completed plans for the

that all plans are completed and all ranger, John C. Kileen and state cade Park. This event is for all foris in readiness. An interesting pro- secretary, George Rickey. A short mer members and friends of the A picnic dinner will be served at six o'clock, after which informal di-

> versions will be featured. Members of the committee in be that New Dealers fought utili-It's a catty thought, but can it ties because they hated to see so

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR FLEEGER TWINS

Honoring their twin daughters, Leota and Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fleeger entertained in their lovely new home on Clenmore Boulmedium of celebrating their birthday anniversaries, which fell due on Sunday, July 14.

Taking the honored ones completely by surprise, the event proved a success in every way. The leisure time was devoted to dancing, music and other avenues of diversions, including games. Those fortunate in winning prizes included Anna Ayers, Bud Hannon and Bill Ayers. Lunch was a later pleasure, the tempting menu being served by

Mrs. Fleeger with Mrs. Kenneth Boalick, aiding. Appointments were carried out in tones of yellow and white, a cluster of roses forming the centerpiece of the main table while at either end, were placed twin cakes, one for Loretta and one for Leota. Places marked for

Further commemorating the happy occasion, an array of lovely gifts were received by each of the honorees for their personal use.

Shoaff Reunion

The 16th annual reunion of the descendants of William and Elizabeth Graham Shoaff was held Saturday, July 13, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Shoaff, of Plaingrove with 65 in attendance.

Following dinner, games were enjoyed in the afternoon. The following officers were elect- o'clock.

ed for the coming year: President, Charles Sankey; vice president, Cal-Sankey.

Wilmington, Grove City, Franklin, with Frank Colea as assistant. Sligo, Pittsburgh and New Castle. held at the same place.

PICNIC OUTING FOR BUTLER GIRLS CLUB

An enjoyable event for Butler Girls club members, took place on a in the form of a tureen dinner on recent evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Monday, August 19, at the home of evard Saturday evening, a group of Allan Cartwright opened their resifriends of the two honorees, as a dence at Neshannock Falls, for a

Dinner was enjoyed served at tables arranged out of doors, places afternoon, in honor of her son, marking for twenty or more guests. Francis Anthony, Jr., who celebrated Special visitors included Mr. and Mrs. C. Denhardt and Miss Phyllis

Informal pastimes filled in the the small guests. time that followed, and plans were discussed for a similar assembly to be held soon, the date to be an-

CASTLEITES 500 CLUB AT HARTMAN RESIDENCE

Castleites 500 club members were entertained Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Margaret Hartman, Crawford avenue.

Cards were enjoyed and winners were Mrs. Helma Heim and Mrs. Martha Miller. Tasty refreshments were served and aiding Mrs. Hartman was Mrs. Marie Schaas.

July 29, members will meet with Mrs. Fannie Sense, West Pittsburg road.

H. H. Club

Members of the H. H. Club of the South Side are completing plans for their sixth annual picnic to be held at Miller's camp on July 28, at 9

On Thursday evening, the group will meet in the Sons of Italy club vin Emery; secretary, Bertha rooms, South Mill street, where fin-Shoaff, and treasurer, W. P. al arrangements and details will be made, Anthony Spinelli was elect-Guests were present from New ed as general chairman of the event

Prizes of all kinds will be dis-The reunion next year will be tributed and music will be furnished by Sam Mangieri.

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DAUGHTERS DRILL **TEAM HAS OUTING**

Cascade Park grove was the place Daughters of Union Veterans, Tent 20, Drill Team, Monday evening. General committee in charge of the preparations and serving a delicious and Mrs. Russell McConnell. menu included: Mrs. Adria Woods, Mrs. Martha Fox, Mrs. Emma Mc-

Kissick, Mrs. Jessie Crooks. There was a short business session conducted at which time plans were made for a party to be held Mrs. John Wallace, Pulaski road. at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Mc-Kissick, John street, Tuesday evening, July 23, for members and

Games of cards and bingo were park. Next regular meeting will be ler road Mrs. Sam Woods, Meyer avenue.

Birthday Party Mrs. Mary Cardella entertained a group of youngsters on a recent his second birthday anniversary.

From the hours of 2 to 4 o'clock.

games and contests were enjoyed by At a suitable hour, a delicious birthday lunch was served on a prettily appointed table. The hos-

ess was assisted by Mrs. William Cubellis, Virginia Dantonio, and Florence Masoni. Special guests included Rose Exposit and daughter, Phyllis Ann, of Ellwood City.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion.

Baptism Event

Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Genovese of 825 Morton street, entertained a group of people at their home Sunday, in honor of the baptism of little James Anthony Occhibone, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Occhibone. Sponsors for the infant were Ald- Schoolman, Who

erman T. C. Rainey, and Mrs. Clara A delicious dinner was served at

a later hour, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Occhibone and the Misses Rose, Viola and Edith Out-of-town guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Montanaro, of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ellery, of Cleveland. Many lovely gifts were received by

Celma Hazlett Class

Celma Hazlett Bible class memliance church were received Monday evening for their meeting in the home of Mrs. Jonathan Fenick,

Mrs. Robert Hanna and Mrs. Verla Drake had charge of the religious program. Miss Nellie Adams, a returned missionary from North Lum- led at the piano by Miss Ruth berton, South Carolina, told of her work there in that vicinity, in an interesting manner.

Arrangements were made for the class outing to take place August 10 at the home of Mrs. Alec Wilson, Walmo.

Gathering Sunday

The Friendship street boys and girls enjoyed a social gathering at beach, on the Slippery Rock, Sunday, with 42 in attendance.

Games, swimming, and boating were the pastimes of the day, and he success of the affair was due to the following committee: George Lamorella, Victor Augostine, Joe Audino, Mary Mastren, Frank Terrari, Josephine Lamorella, Jennie Macarello, Betty Monaco, Louise Corio, Mafalda DeMuccio, Carmela DeLuca, and Angeline Costello.

Another event of this nature will be held next year.

W. C. Club Meets Members of the W. C. club, met

with Mrs. Merle Brooks of Highland avenue extension, on Friday evening, who entertained with cards. Two tables of 500 were in play, awards going to Mrs. Charles Clark. Mrs. Mendall Blews and Mrs. Ernest Lunch was served, places being

marked for members and one guest, Mrs. Donald Gordon of Ellwood City. She also aided with the menu. On Friday, July 26, the club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Brooks of Harlansburg.

Livingstone Guild

Livingstone Guild members of the Central Christian church will have a meeting this evening at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry Pettitt. Ellwood road, in the form of a picnic supper party.

Old Time Rebekahs

Old Time Rebekah club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Ethel Whiting, West State street, for their monthly gathering and tureen luncheon at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, July 17.

Patton Reunion

Descendants of Johnson Patton and Edna Bentley will hold their seventh annual reunion Saturday. July 27, at the summer home of James Massie, Lakewood.

Stoner Reunion

The Seventh annual reunion of the descendants of Andrew and Anna Stoner will be held at Alamedo Park in Butler on Saturday.

O. F. T. Club

Mrs. George Tencer will entertain day evening, when the group gathers at her home on Falls street.

Coryea Reunion

On Saturday, the Corvea reunion will be held at Cottage Grove, North Park, Pittsburgh, in the form of a basket picnic.

Brisco Club Picnic

Members of the Brisco club and their families will have a family picnic at Mike Fazzone's farm, on the New Wilmington road, July 21.

1939 Sewing Circle Members of the 1939 Sewing Circle will meet Thursday evening, July 18, at the home of Mrs. Clara Genovese, of 825 Morton street.

Sister Circle Club Members of the Sister Circle club will have a tureen dinner at Casade Park, Wednesday evening.

F. O. F. MEMBERS **GUESTS MONDAY**

F. O. F. club members gathered for a ham fry for members of at a suburban tea room Monday evening for a dinner-meeting. Special guests were Mrs. Wylie Schiek

> High score in bridge was awarded to Mrs. Schiek. Informal diversions were pursued after the serving and card playing.

Auust 19, members will meet with

Martha Shrine No. 14

Members of the Martha Shrine street. No. 14, will have their annual picnic Thursday at noon, in the cotenjoyed during the hours at the tage of Mary Jarrett, on the But-The group will meet in the Ep-

worth church at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Cowles are in charge. All persons intending to go must get in touch with Mrs. Carrie Kling-

L. A. B. Club Change

ensmith and Mrs. Edna Crain.

Members of the L. A. B. club will meet at Cascade Park, Thursday evening, for a tureen dinner and in case of rain, members will assemble at the home of Mrs. Tina Groves of East Washington street. It was previously announced that this meeting would be at Gaston Park.

Willing Workers

Willing Workers of the Emanuel Baptist church will have their anniversary dinner on July 25, instead of July 18, the place to be decided.

Hoffmaster Speaker At Rotary Luncheon

Rhodeheaver, Tells Teaching Experiences

New Castle Rotarians heard a fellow member-W. Asa Hoffmaster, prominent school principal here for years-discuss his Rotary classification of school teaching at their street Monday afternoon for their furnished to the park. weekly luncheon yesterday in The grandson, Irvin Archer, of Wash-

Hoffmaster, who went to college and played in a band with Homer Rhodeheaver, famed gospel singer. bers of the Christian Missionary Al- said his first teaching job was at the old Quakertown school in Ma- tended. James and Bessie Grinage, ler road, Tickets only 15c. noning month.

District Governor McDowell, of Bradford, dropped in at yesterday's meeting and spoke briefly. A violin solo by Bobby Podice, accompan-Drescher, was a musical feature.

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Randolph Circle Randolph Circle, King's Daughters. First Methodist church, will have its annual picnic Thursday, July 18, at one o'clock at the home

Church Picnic

of Mrs. George Jackson, 26 Round

Carrie Klingensmith and Mrs. Eva Cascade Park. Games will be fea- athetic teams for the coming week tured after dinner, which is to be and will also start on their handiserved at 6 o'clock.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

20th CENTURY DEBS The 20th Century Debs will meet

this evening at the home of Carrie Jane Waters, 201 Green St.

UNION PICNIC The Union picnic, which was to be held on August 1st, has been changed until August 15th at Cascade Park. Mrs. C. M. Tyler is chairman of the picnic committee; Mrs. Blanch Dillard of the program | +. committee, and Mrs. Sally Watkins,

of the amusement committee. YOUNG MATRONS CLUB Members of the Young Matrons meet in the home of Mrs. Sally Watkins, West North street, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

JOURNEYMEN'S CLUB The Journeymen's club will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in their club rooms at the Booker T. Washington Center.

WASHINGTON GUEST FETED ington, D. C., who arrived here Sunday to visit for the summer months.

of McKeesport, were special guests.

Following a period devoted to contasty refreshments were

Aides were Martha Struthers, Ella Pearl Wright and Evelyn Coleman. Rev. J. G. Struthers also attended and gave a brief talk to the children on "Correct Behavior." Irvin received an array of handsome gifts from his friends.

Camp Rentz Roster Again At Capacity

Rentz season again finds all the dodge'em or merry-go-round. cabins filled to capacity.

craft projects for the week. Camp fire was held last night in

the library and the boys were introduced to some new camp songs by the counselors. A ghost story finished up the evening and lights were all out at 9:50 and taps were sound-Today the athletic schedules will start as well as the boating. The

camp now has three "mosquito

boats" which are one-man rowing

boats and are favorites with the

smaller fellows at camp.

W. C. T. U.

and L. T. L.

ENERGY UNION

Members of the Energy W. C. T. G. Weir, of Energy, Wednesday aftclub, Second Baptist church, will ernoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Gibson is the leader, and the election of officers will be held.

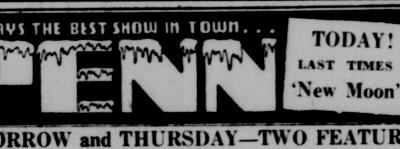
Parent-Teacher

P. T. A. PICNIC The Pre-School P. T. A. will hold

a picnic at Gaston Park on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Moore enter- day at Aiken school, Pearson street, tained in their home on Green at 11:30. Transportation will be

Ice Cream Social

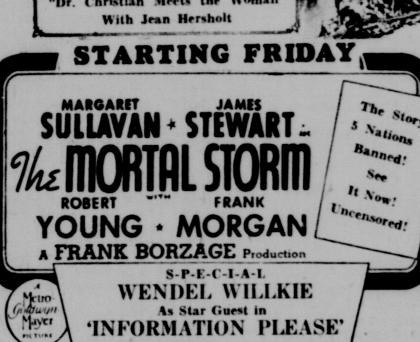
The event marked his eleventh the Epworth M. E. Church will hold an ice cream social Thursday, July Little guests, numbering 30, at- 18th on the Weingartner lawn, But-



TOMORROW and THURSDAY-TWO FEATURES









Large Crowd Of Children At

announces that Monday was the Park Commission. biggest day thus far, with the kid-

dies at Cascade Park Monday, the Park Commission has CAMP FRED L. RENTZ, July 16-- for those under the age of fourteen, oil content, it has been revealed. In The second week of the 1940 Camp to swim in the pool, or ride on the a report before the California Olive

Members of the Sunday school Most of the boys now in camp are dies availed themselves of a hilar- agriculture, said Grappoli, a comand congregation of St. Paul's Luth- boys who have attended camp for lous time Monday afternoon, swim- paratively untested variety of Calieran church will have their picnic at least two years. These boys will ming in the splendid pool, with life fornia olive, was topped only by the Thursday afternoon and evening at start this morning to choose their savers at hand to supervise their Correggiolo variety of Italy.

play, and look out for their safety. Fully a thousand of them rode the "merry-go-round," and the "dodge-'em"; the kiddies getting a big "kick" in demonstrating their skill in maneuvering the small electric cars within the enclosure.

Park Monday Teachers and parents who brought their pupils and children out yesterday to share in the jolly time, are quite enthusiastic in the arrange-Superintendent C. C. Coulthard ment made for the kiddles by the

FINE OLIVE OIL (International News Service)

BERKELEY, Cal. - California Association, Prof. I. J. Condit, of the Mr. Coulthard says that 950 kid- University of California college of

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Latest Gretna Green, Virginia, To See Change

a waiting period to stop hurry-up couples get licenses this year, a marriages, but a 1940 act requiring large increase over any previous Miss Stewart appeared at the ball in a pre-marital test for syphilis, and period effective August 1, will prevent a Celebrities of stage, screen and quick rush to the altar. This wasn't radio, society folk and Government by two red crepe paper straps. The the principal purpose of the act, officials have been among those turban she wore created quite a but a big decrease in marriages of coming here, where the license non-residents is expected.

With many eastern states requir- was issued. ing waiting periods for love-smitten | The primary purpose of the new nearly 20,000 more than in 1938.

11,000-had 4,045 marriages for the health. 12 months ended June 30 compared with a normal yearly marriage total of 350. Warrenton, center of license until both applicants prethe Virginia "horse country," had sent a certificate from a physician 1.569 weddings in 1939 and 1.620 in stating that they have complied

RICHMOND, Va., July 16.—Vir- | Fredericksburg, just to the south ginia, a Gretna Green for the popu- of Washington, has had more than everyone, from eight years old to lous east since Maryland slowed 1,500 marriages this year as com- the fifteen-year group danced expects Cupid to seek other areas pared with 125 in all of 1938. Leesfor his rush tactics after July 31. burg, also a hop-skip-jump from The old dominion hasn't decreed the nation's capital, saw 1,028

could be used immediately after it

couples, marriages in Virginia last law is to prevent the spread of year leaped to a record 52,717, syphilis. It does not prevent infected persons from marrying, but Winchester, the apple capital of they must agree to take treatment the Maryland border - a city of prescribed by the state board of

Here's how the law works: The court clerk cannot issue a as compared with 175 in with the 1940 act. That's all the clerk needs to know.

Camp East Brook Chatter

campers to bed, early Saturday was always flirting with the other brought many plans for the formal girls. Joyce Evans, as a blonde,

with the "boys" making corsages for "Truly, he's as bad as he is in midnight. He was accompanied by the girls, buying them a penny's the funny papers." Miss Louise came his parents and minister. worth of candy, and calling for in a formal and riding boots, por- Patterson's five-day career of them at five-thirty. In turn, the traying "Boots and her Buddies." girls rigged up formal gowns from As a program floor-show, Lois from George Junior Republic, near sheets, old costumes, and shawls, Leach and Nancy Rugh interpreted Grove City, was terminated today puffed their hair high in the latest the latest dance steps to the delight when he was returned to the Mercer style, and proceeded to look sweet of the audience. Margretta Bergman county jail. and demure for the evening. No recited, "Betty at the Baseball Patterson was fingerprinted today couple was admitted without a Game," while Mary Ann Johnson by state motor police and the calling card. Such celebrities as Mr. sang, "The Lying Daisies." Mimi state police said they expected fedand Mrs. Wendell Wilkie, Jeffrey Kirk told of woes in "The Tragedy." eral charges of interstate auto theft Lynn and Priscilla Lane, Dagwood As a trio Joan Miller, Grace John- to be filed against him. and Blondie, Barbara Stanwyck and son and Carol Patterson sang,

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Friday's scavenger hunt was the Duke of East Brook, and Mr. and beginning of a hilarious week-end Mrs. David McMillan (the name of for Camp East Brookers. During Miss Cornell's husband-to-be in the game night program the gala August) appeared in dwarf-height party mood first appeared. Although form. Most amusing was Mariel little trouble was felt in putting the | Hamilton as Dagwood Bumstead. He dinner dance, and ball of the eve- frizzy-haired, beribboned Blondie son, 18, of Butler, gave himself up The girls divided into couples, Joyce said to Dorothy Lamour, at George Junior Republic, last

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the crowd in tears of laughter with her comic numbers—"The Thip," and "The Animal Fair." With Joan Ganley's tap dance and "East Brook Syncopation" by Lois Leach and Nancy Rugh, the floor show closed Have Been Under Way For commenced. A radio and victrola gracefully after three days' practice under Miss Cornell's leadership.

The counsellors served as waiters and, by the unanimous order of the a sheet, which continuously was

On Sabbath morning fifty girls treked almost three miles to church beyond East Brook. When they tottered up the hill to camp, they asked if no bell to end rest hour would be rung. Jane Hurst had to be toted part of the way, after she had hobbled with one shoe off to ease her blistered heel for over a mile. Her greatest disappointment was that the nurse kept her from swimming on Monday morning. Donna Shumaker displayed nine blisters, while forty other girls hurried to rub their feet with mentholatum and cold water. The chicken dinner soon revived them. Before 4 o'clock

George Junior Republic Youth In Mercer Jail

their pep had returned and they

were scampering after counsellors to

MERCER, July 16.-John Patterlooked quite hurt and annoyed. to Superintendent Arthur T. Prasse

banditry with two other "citizens"

Prasse said the case "is out of Robert Taylor, Captain Henry, The "Witchcraft." Next Marston Whiel- my hands" and that he expects the case to be handled by District Attorney Edwin C. Moon or by motor

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a public bawling out, shouldn't embarrass her husband if she calls him darling.

don interpreted "Playmates" with song and tap. Darlene Hoyland had State College Tests To Aid U. S. Navy

Nearly Two Years It Is Revealed

(International News Service) STATE COLLEGE, July 16 .-Tests for the U.S. Navy that will affect not only the efficiency of Uncle Sam's sailors but also in some measure the design of our new warships have been under way at the

ly two years, it was revealed there. The tests seek to determine the best materials and constructions for insulating the navy's "floating fortresses"-fortresses that must withstand violent temperatures ranging from the Arctic circle to the tropics.

Pennsylvania State college for near-

Because of weight limitations and interfering steel members in warship design, the proper insulation for living and working quarters and for food storage compartments has presented many difficulties. A complicating factor is the vital need in strategic stations of the ship for conditioned air that will insure maximum mental alertness and efficiency, no matter what the outside temperature.

"The problem has been," said Professor F. George Hechler, director of the college's engineering experiment station, "to determine the amount of heat transmission for various ship sections, such as decks and bulkheads, without insulation and with insulation of various kinds applied in different ways and in several thicknesses.

To do this, it was necessary to install in the college's heat transmission laboratories a number of full-size test panels of as much as 1200 pounds weight each, representing typical decks and bulkheads of destroyers and battleships. These were built at the Philadelphia Navy

Special equipment of the guarded hot-box type was developed in the laboratories to make the tests at temperatures ranging from zero fahrenheit on the cold side of the panel to 140 degrees fahrenheit on the hot side.

Aged Hitch Hiker Sues To Get \$2,436

BUTLER. Pa., July 16-Suit to recover, from his wife and daughter \$2,436.50, he alleges due him, by the terms of an agreement enago, was filed Monday by James A McGowan, 81, hitch-hiking national convention ex-burgess of Prospect." against Mrs. Liza A. Mc-Gowan and Mrs. Rita P. McGowan

Ritchie, both of Prospect. When the McGowans became estranged 10 years ago, the former burgess placed his farm at Prospect in the hands of Mrs. McGowan and the parties entered into a written agreement by the terms of which Mrs. McGowan agreed to pay her husband \$500 a year for his maintenance and support, accord-

ing to the statement of claim. McGowan says the original contract is in the possession of his wife, and he has been unable to locate it or a copy thereof, and is calling upon the defendants to produce the contract so that it may be made a part of his statement of

On Court House Hill

James H. Newton to Thomas C. Riney, Perry township, \$1. Houk, Fourth ward, Ellwood City,

Home Owners Loan Corporation worker, Christine Butler: to Gaetona Colaicovo, Fifth ward, Emma J. Atkinson to Rolla O. Walter, Union township, \$1.

There doesn't seem to be much of an exodus of county officials to the Democratic convention in Chicago, principally due to the fact that there are few county officials who are Democrats.

Sheriff M. M. Ingham, and the jury commissioners were busy Monday drawing a grand jury and two petit juries for the September court

Little business was done in either court Monday morning, which is generally the busiest day of the week, when court is not in regular session. Final accounts in estates were presented for the approval of

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

About 2 per cent of motorists are totally blind in one eye. Between 20 and 40 per cent of all drivers have an eye defect.

This eye defect may be sufficient to handicap the driver. Only 20 states make any vision

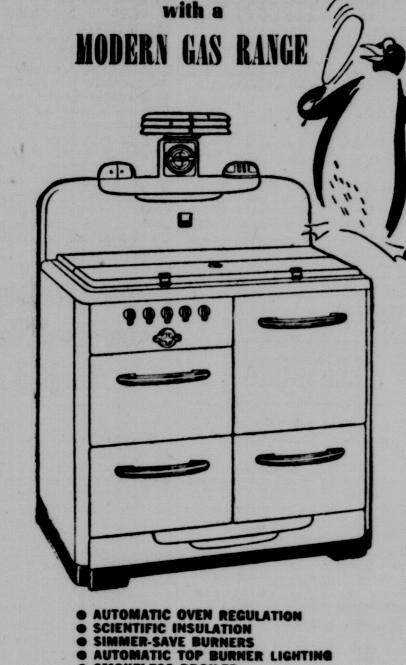
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program of work. The two speakers

Neighborhood House

Americanization Has Monthly Meeting In Y. M. C. A.; New Member Present

Americanization committee of the Neighborhood House met in the Y. charge. The meeting was well attended with a new member of the board, Mrs. O. E. Rhodes, present. Reports were heard from the welcome back Miss Beulah Heaton. treasurer, Miss Amy Druschel, and a former Sunday school teacher, the work of the orchestra. Plans the Philippines.

summer: Beginners' sewing class mington. closed with a party and Elizabeth The House has received about 200

late in July. Calls made, 54. Classes closing for Epworth churches and New Wil-Rzak and John Isaac received prizes | books from the First Methodist Sun-

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for best work turned in. At the day school library for addition to Huston, secretary, Olga Nahas, as closing meeting of L. T. L., prizes the library. They have also re- sistant, Sadie Othies. were given to eight members for ceived magazines, ten new testa- Bible work, memory work, handperfect attendance. Other classes ments from Miss Mary Riffer, and work, projects, devotional periods, June Report Given perfect attendance. Other classes ments from Miss Mary Riffer, and work, projects, devotional periods, closing for summer were Junior clothing from the King's Daughters choral singing were included on the League Embroidery Circle. Women's of the First Methodist church League, Embroidery Circle, Women's of the First Methodist church.

Through the gift of a good friend of the sessions were Rev. T. B. Sabbath school will continue of the boys and girls, the vacation Shearer, pastor of the church, and Committee throughout the summer and the school was held again this year in Mrs. Ruth Gustafson of India, who music class and orchestra are still the Central Christian church with gave the decision talk and many of

One of the pleasant events of the 12th. Jean Butler was superintend- willingness to take Christ as their month was the outing of Mabel ent and teachers were Florence Nor- Saviour Lewis' Sabbath school class, Wed- ris, Eleanor McDill, Jean Butler, nesday, at Buhl Park, Sharon, with Ruth Stewart, Cynthia Lyons, Mar-M. C. A. for their monthly meeting The committee in charge included with French Johnson, president, in officers of the class, president, Josephine Sams; vice president, Lucy Paboridjian; secretary, Edith Deep. The Sabbath school was glad to

Jay Allsworth, superintendent of who showed pictures and told of the Sabbath school, who also told of her work among the young people of Asa E. Houk to James Ellwood were made to start Sabbath school The orchestra has been holding services at different Sabbath schools Following is the report of the throughout the city and county, having appeared at the Baptist and

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26 in attendance. Swimming was the Axe, June Wheale, Freda Hanna, With so many people knocking the chief pastime, and after a picnic Virginia Ramsey. Dorothy Lewis, everything he did, he'd get disgusted supper, the group enjoyed singing. (part time), Elizabeth Porter, Miss and quit. To Those Who Place

sessions friom July 1 through the the boys and girls signified their

Account for Collection A certain out-of-town collection agency has been soliciting accounts for collection thruout this county. Especially among the smaller merchants and garages in the

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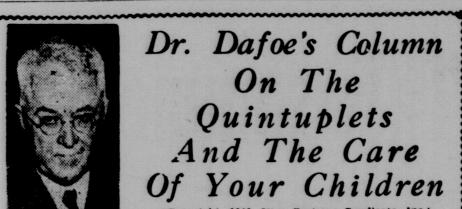
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thorne of East Lackawannock.

is getting along nicely.

of relatives at Akron for the past

avoided. In almost all cases they Acne seems to be an affliction of contain iodine, and that is one subadolescence, although it sometimes stance the acne patient is particudoes make an appearance before larly advised to avoid. Even minute that time. The great majority of quantities in iodized table salt may sufferers are at the age of puberty be harmful. when they break out in the eruption | Bowels should be kept open by of pus-producing pimples on the diet, not harmful laxatives. Vitaface and neck that we know as min B, which can be obtained in tablet form, is helpful. So is vitamin

The disease attacks both healthy D, from sunshine or cod liver oil. and frail children, boys and girls Cleansing creams with an oil or alike. At times it seems to have a fatty base shouldn't be used. Compreference for the more athletic mon sulphur soap or a mild mertypes. The disease is definitely curial soap is advisable when wash-finance the airport expansion. connected with the development of ing. sex, because older people do not Remember, if your doctor doesn't have it, nor do undersexed individ- cure you with the first try, don't get

We think that heredity plays a for no treatment is effective in every part in acne, for some families num- case of acne. The most general out federal aid, using state motor ber amongst their characteristics an beneficial treatment is X-rays, but funds.' oily skin and these are the ones most | whatever your doctor tries, stay with often attacked by acne. I myself him. It won't take him very long often attacked by acne. I myself him. It won't take him very long have treated girls or boys for the to hit on the treatment that will retrouble and then, years later, I've lieve your acne. treated their children for the same

The actual cause of acne is cbscure, as I have said here before. Some researchers believe it is due to an upsetting of the glandular system, others think bacteria are responsible, and still others blame it on some food to which the victim

Treating acne is an experimental business. What will clear up the complaint in one person won't budge another. No one treatment will clear up every case. Glandular substances have been used extensively and show limited success. They seem, for instance, to alleviate the disfigurement of the face, but don't appear to remove the underlying cause. When treatment is discentinued, they break out again. These glandular treatments must be carried out with great care lest they family

create an abnormality in some other Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Williams of X-rays appear to have the same effect on acne as do the glandular Hawthorne. treatments. By that, I mean that Mrs. Francis McLaughlin of Butwith either X-rays or gland prepar- ler visited with her parents, Mr. ations, there is a limited improve- and Mrs. James Atkinson during ment in the boy or girl. But treat- the past week. ment by both X-rays and glandular Mrs. Harry Montgomery and chilpreparations give no better result dren and Mrs. Shulansky of Grove than when only one is tried. They City were Thursday visitors of Mrs.

simply duplicate each other's work. Raymond Sholler.

Diet adjustments may bring im- The members of the Y. P. C. U. provement, but this is a treatment of district 14 will have a hamburg that must be studied carefully by fry at the Grove City Community your doctor. If the patient is Park on Friday evening strong and robust, it is often well to The adult division workers of discut down on the use of dairy prod- trict 14, Mercer County Council of ucts, chocolate, fried foods, nuts, Christian Education, held a basket Will Present Play duck and goose. These products picnic at contain a fat radicle definitely conduck and goose. These products picnic at the local church Tuesday nected with outbreaks of acne. However, the removal of these foods Mary Craft will entertain members Dotty and Daffy is being prepared by the East Brook Y P. C. U. to be presented in the East Brook

Hence the need for having the doctor's supervision in such treatment.

Condiments and original for underthe Search Light Bible class in the former's home at a tureen dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Roy Orr. Mrs. William Little

Condiments and original for underthe Search Light Bible class in the former's home at a tureen dinner Wednesday evening. Condiments and spices of all kinds Mrs. W. J. Mayberry, Mrs. Sara should be discontinued by anyone Rice, Mrs. William Armstrong and

suffering from acne. It is this fact that food seems to tea held at the Volant church on have something to do with acne that Tuesday. has led some doctors to think that

Pimple pills are still being sold as all, or we need a million drafted

cures for acne. Most of these are men training hard right now. One actually harmful and should be way or the other we're being dumb.

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(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 16 .- Contruction of 40 additional airports in Pennsylvania at an estimated cost of \$15,000,000 to bolster the nation's defense Monday was urged by the state's air defense committee in a report to be studied by Gov Arthur H. James.

Rep. E. Kent Kane, chairman, declared an investigation revealed the state-a "No. 1 Military Target"was "woefully unprepared to defend itself against possible air invasion. He added that the committee report specified locations of proposed airfields and suggested a plan to

Kane, a "lame duck" house member, said the report recommended that the "state highways department step in now and complete discouraged. Don't lose faith in him landing fields already started, with-

Confessed Slayer On Bail Appeal

BELLEFONTE, Pa., July 16 .-Judge Ivan Walker of Centre county common pleas court Monday denied the appeal of Richard Millinder, who police say confessed kill-Carl Sontag. who underwent a ing Fay Gates, for freedom on bail.

tonsilectomy at Freedonia, Tuesday, The accused slayer of the 25-year old Bellefonte match factory work-John Hawthorne spent Sunday er must remain in the Centre county jail here until the September term of court, it was decided at a

special session in the courthouse Three witnesses. Judge Walker. District Attorney Musser Gettig and Defense Attorney Lewis O. Harvey, participated in habeas corpus pro-Grove City, were Saturday dinner ceedings witnessed by many specguests of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen tators.

day recently with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. James Stoffer of Lowellville were recent visitors here. North Beaver were recent callers

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McBride of

Ruby Yarnevich of Youngstown spent the week-end at her home Clair Shingledecker, who is a pa-

tient in the Youngstown hospital, is Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Best of New Brighton spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon and Sara Orr attended the Missionary family spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. C. Maers and fam-

ily of Moravia spent Saturday visit-We either need no preparation at ing with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gwin of the Youngstown road spent Sunday

visiting with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Covic of Cleveland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Millich of Carbon.

Mrs. W. Weller and daughters of North Beaver were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Conti and fam-

Mrs. Mike DeSalvo and daughter cago after visiting with relatives A very enjoyable sport program was on Sunday and visited at the home largest in 24 years

Byers home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Donaldson of Bessemer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stoner of New

Petersburg on Thursday for their annual breakfast. Regular business was transacted during the meeting. A number of relatives gathered t the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbit on Saturday evening and surprised them with a miscellaneous shower. Hours were passed socially and dainty refreshments

were served at a late hour.

W. A. Guseman of Reedsville, W. Va., is visiting at the George C. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Carr were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. day evening. Howard Carr of New Castle. Gary Hertzog of Ellwood City, is

spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Margie Morrow. Mrs. Charles Hertzog and Jean Johnson of Ellwood City, spent Saturday at the John Barron residence. Esther Bartlett of Trenton, N. J., spent several days last week visiting with Rev, annd Mrs. Homer K.

Recent callers at the John Sontag home were Mrs. John Copper of East Brook, and William Coryea of New Castle.

Senator and Mrs. J. C. Lanier and son, Jimmy, of Greenville, N. C., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Barron and daughter, Mary Virginia, and Mrs. Margie Morrow and daughter, Betty, spent

will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Cornman on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. James McConnell being the leader

for the day.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mook and

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COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

held their annual picnic at Ewing lly on Sunday Park on Thursday. A sumptuous basket dinner was served at noon daughter, Sally Lou, and Mrs. O. presented by the committee. Prizes of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franke. Sunday visiotrs at the Jonah were awarded to the winners of var-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson of Chewton Christian church met in Friday evening. Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. Claude an all-day meeting on Thursday in Mr. and Mrs. Emery Davis, of lowed a decrease of 1,445,000 during Jones and children of Clarion are the basement of the church. The Beaver Falls, Mr. Paul Davis, of the 1920's and a net loss of 436,000 from Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment visiting at Niagara Falls and other day was spent in quilting. At noon Rochester, N. Y., Miss Marie Bar- between 1910 and 1920. Missionary society motored to the lia and Misses Dorothy and Jean E. Summers. Kelly. A business meeting was held Arthur Wade, of Butler, was a and plans were made for the next

> CHEWTON NOTES Mrs. Francis Deemer, of Ellport, visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza COUNTY SCHOOL Conner on Sunday. Norma Jean Turner, of Ellwood

City, was the guest of Miss Kathryn Solsberg on Friday evening. land, Ohio, is visiting at the home John C. Syling, Monday evening, of her mother, Mrs. Eliza Conner. ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. evening, but has been postponed un-

Dr. M. A. Sweeney, of Marionville, for defenses.

PLAIN DRESSES,

Elmer Badger on Thursday evening. til next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell were visitors in New Castle on Fri-

Pa., and Joseph Craven, of Wampum, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hennon, of Wayne township, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. Members of the Cosmopolitan club and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douthitt and

The Ladies Aid Society of the ner were visitors in New Castle on 530,000 in 1916.

a tureen dinner was served by Mes- rett, of Toledo, Ohio, were recent dames Edith Badger and Violet Til- guests at the home of Mrs. Nellie

visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. meeting to be held Thursday, July Elmer Badger, on Thursday evening. Mrs. Nellie E. Summers and son, LaValle, and Mrs. Julia Douglas visited with friends in Butler, Sunday.

BOARD WILL MEET

Members of the county school board will meet in the office of Mrs. Esther K. Murphy, of Cleve- County Superintendent of Schools July 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The meet-Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Winegar vis- ing was originally called for last

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The estimate was 186,000 more Mesdames Hazel Winegar, Violet than a year ago and represented an Tillia, Gloria Kelly, Alice Hennon increase of 2,076,000 for the decade and Edith Badger and Misses Mabel 1930-39. The highest farm popula-LADIES AID SOCIETY MEETS | Kelly, Ada Tillia and Dorothy Con- tion figure ever reported was 32,-

The increase during the 1930's fol-

The department said farms lost 2.179,000 persons through migration during the 1930's, but that an excess

add 2,000,000 more persons to the rural population by 1950, the depart-

Largest increases in farm population during the last 10 years were in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi. The south Atlantic states, from Maryland and Delaware to Florida, showed the next largest

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King McCreary. Rev. and Mrs. Homer K. Miller and Mabel McConnell attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Pittsburgh last week. Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Waynesburg.

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daughter of New Kensington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barron were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Barron.

Silence Of President Brings Resentment By Delegates

Open Revolts

Many Booms Are Develop- N. Y. A. Aid Given ing For Nomination To Second Place On Ticket

INTRA-PARTY WAR MAY BE OUTCOME

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHISON International News Service Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 16-Marked resentment over President Roosevelt's continued silence on the third term issue today threatened to provoke open revolts at the Democratic National Convention before it can get around to handing him a re-nomina-

The president's silence also resulted in a dozen vice presidential booms. New Dealers lauded this development as an exhibition of Democratic processes but regular Democrats warned that the apparent free for-all race for second place may end in violent disappointments and intra party warfare.

Move To Placate

The "inner circle" strategists, who are handling the president's renomination, made one move to placate the convention. It was the announcement that Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, would retire from the vice presidential race and serve as floor manager for the third term nomination. In some quarters, this was taken to indicate the president was coming out of his political shell and signalling the "green sign" for his renomina-

But the new deal managers privately denied this. On the contrary, they asserted again and again to

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May Develop nomination so it will be the easier to convince him that he must run again for the good of the party to convince him that he must run and the country.

38,000 In State

High School And College Students Given Help By Youth Administration

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, July 16-Approximately 38,000 students in Pennsylvania's high schools and colleges were aided by the National Youth The Columbus A. C. softball team Administration during the 1939-40 will meet the St. Margaret's base-

In helping the young people con-8,000 college and graduate students, and a good game. according to figures revealed by After each inning the bases will those who have attended the Bible

work in and about their institutions. "It is interesting to note," he said, "that the majority of students did the celebration in not ask for N.Y.A. aid unless they actually needed the money." He added that nearly twice as many students applied for N.Y.A. assistance than could be helped.

During the past school year the N.Y.A. aided college students was \$1195.00 and for high school student's families the average was \$651.50. Although the amounts paid to students were small, in many cases they meant the difference between a student continuing his classes or dropping out of school and other similar items.

fields, and in clerical service. The the occasion. was devoted to research and labora- bration will continue with a comthe youth and community.

basis of need and ability.

When you see a red-faced man playground. making wrathful gestures, he is saying: "Why in thunder don't eph Dattalo, Nick Perotta, Alex cle of the Mahoningtown Presbytethose fellows in Washington-"

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whether the president will accept the renomination. They expressed new hope that there will be "no opposition" to the president's renomination so it will be the easier SEVENTH WARD NEWS Rev. O. E. Phillips To Speak This W

Combination Ball Game Scheduled Tonight In Ward Picnic And Program Being

Mahoningtown Baseball And Mushball Teams To Join For Feature Game

honingtown sport world will be seen tonight at the E. & A. ball field. John E. Myers, Jr., pastor. ball team for a combination game.

The St. Margaret's team will hit a tinue with their educational careers, mushball and the Columbus team

Walter S. Cowing, state N.Y.A. ad- be moved to conform with the rules school regularly. of the game being played at that According to Cowing the average time. Blackie Adamo is scheduled been planned for Friday evening at earnings for high school youth was to pitch for the Columbus A. C. and 7:45 o'clock. At this time, parents speaker at the Calvary Gospel Tab-\$4.12 a month, for college youth Eugene Melchiorre will pitch for the and friends of the young people, \$12.93 a month, and graduate stu- opponents. The game will be part will be welcome to attend and see dents \$21.31 per month for doing of the celebration being held today. What has been accomplished during ed today by the tabernacle pastor,

District Today

all-state average family income of Display Of Fireworks Scheduled For 10:30 O'clock Tonight In Ward

An all day celebration of the Mawith a big parade through the the home of the leader, Phillip Deentirely. The N.Y.A. earnings served streets of Mahoningtown, this Angelis, West Madison avenue. to pay transportation, lunches, morning. The parade was led by the school supplies, part of the tuition Columbus Society band under the direction of Victor Gaspare.

In high schools the project work! The procession moved to St was concerned with repair of school Lucy's church, where at 10 o'clock, furniture and equipment, care and Rev. Sebastian Ippolito conducted be played Wednesday at 6 p. m. at upkeep of grounds and athletic a special church service to mark the Progressive club field. South

Tonight at 5:30 o'clock the cele- ager Sam Pidro tory work of considerable value to bination mushball and baseball game at E. & A. grounds. Gaspare's works at the South Liberty street

General committee includes: Jos-

MEETINGS OF BOY SCOUT TROOP ARE

CANCELLED HERE Announcement was made today that all meetings of Boy Scout Troop 4, of Mahoningtown, will be cancelled until further notice. There will be no meeting this week as was originally scheduled.

It is believed that the meetings will be resumed in the fall, when the Mahoning school building will again be available.

CHURCH SODALITY TO PLAN PICNIC

Members of the Immaculate Conception Sodality of St. Lucy's church will assemble in the church hall for a special meeting on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock when final plans for their annual picnic will be discussed.

The event will be held on July 28. at a popular beach on Slipperv Rock. Those on the committee in charge are: Elvira Thomas, Lydia LaMarco, Ann Rainey, Elizabeth Orlando, Inez Calvanese, Jane De-Gennaro and Phil DePiero.

FAREWELL PARTY A farewell party was held Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Louis De-Porzio and son, Richard, at 111 West Wabash avenue. A group of friends and relatives gathered to bid the

honorees farewell. Mr. and Mrs. DePorzio plan to move to Altoona, Pa., where they will reside at 84! Seventeenth street. Special guests at the party included: Albert DeGennaro, Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Paul De-Gennaro, Detroit; and Victor Rozzi, New Castle.

A delicious luncheon was served by Inez and Viola Mastroddi.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Betty Alexander, West Cherry street, has returned to her home after visiting in Cleveland. Anthony Masters, 206 South Lancaster, Pa., where he was visit-

Miss Evelyn Purdy, West Cherry street, has returned from Edinboro. where she vacationed last week. Mrs. W. E. Howard and son, William, East Madison avenue, were Sunday visitors in Youngstown. Nick and Lucille Perrotta, 120 South Wayne street, were visitors in Pittsburgh, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ellery, Cleve-

land, O., have concluded a visit at 2 lbc 20c the home of Alderman and Mrs. T. JUS LJU C. Rainey, North Liberty street. Ruth Gwin, North Liberty street, has returned from Youngstown, where she visited during the week

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, of 208 North Liberty street, spent Sunday, D C with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hawkins. of Berea. O.

Mrs. Mary Cardella, of Power St. is recovering from injuries received in a recent fall, near her home. Miss Philomena DiPiero, 209 East Cherry street, is reported to be geteach oc ting along nicely in the New Castle hospital where she underwent an appendicitis operation recently. Marjorie Moore, West Clayton St. has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital.

John Porter, Maple street, and John Davis, North Cedar street, were boating on the Ohio river dur-

Last Week For **Vacation School**

Planned To Bring Bible School To Close

This will be the final week for the Vacation Bible school being conducted at the Mahoningtown Pres-Something different in the Ma- byterian church, according to an announcement made today by Rev. Average daily attendance for the

school has been set at 60 persons,

making the school this year one of the most successful ever held. Wednesday, pictures of the group a total of nearly two million dollars will hit a baseball, a set-up that will will be taken at the church. Thurswas paid to 30,000 high school and undoubtedly provide many laughs day a picnic will be held at the New Wilmington Community park for

> Closing exercises of the school has the four week period.

HOME FROM SCHOOL vacation from Bowman Technical school at Lancaster, Pa., where he clock, including Saturday.

He will return to resume his watchmakers course in about four

SPECIAL MEETING Members of the Beaver Patrol of Boy Scout Troop 4, will have a spedonna Dela Carmen was started cial meeting tonight at 7 o'clock, at

> Scribe, William Weitz, Jr. TO PLAY TEAM som team and the Valentinos will

W. A. G. CLUB Members of the W. A. G. club Applicants for N.Y.A. aid are se- band will present a public concert will have a supper at Cascade Park lected by school authorities upon the at 7:30 o'clock, followed at 10:30 grove, Thursday evening at 6 o'o'clock by a big display of fire- clock. Families will be special guests.

> OPPORTUNITY CIRCLE Members of the Opportunity Cir-DeAngelis, Pete Cardella, and Nick rian church, will have a picnic at the Walmo home of Mrs. Elmer Myers, Wednesday.

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Rev. O. E. Phillips, of Washington, D. C., will be the conference ernacle, nightly, throughout this week and Sunday, it was announc-Rev. R. J. Fredericks.

Mr. Phillips, a specialist on modern Palestine and its people in the Thomas E. Rainey, son of Alder- light of Bible prophecy, will illusman and Mrs. T. C. Rainey, North trate every message with colored Liberty street, is home for a short pictures of scenes in the Holy Land. Services begin nightly at 7:30 o'-

R. F. D. No. 4, New Castle. Discharged: Richard Allan, 904

North Liberty street; Mrs. Mabel FORMER RESIDENT Pierce, 230 North Apple Way. JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Marjorie Moore, West liam Richards of Fulton street, and dren completed the course and re-

Clayton street; John Latona, Hills- Charles Richards, Highland avenue, ceived certificates from national ville, Mrs. Marie Roof, East Wash- of the death of their sister-in-law, headquarters, Emil Suciu, Pauline ington street; Mrs. Blanche Papenhausen, East Washington street; Canton, O., widow of the late Tom Drake, Thelma Mills, Monagene Mrs. Annie Cleal, Wilmington ave- Richards, formerly of this city, well | McConnell. nue; David Axe, Morton street, tonsil operation; Charles Cooley, Butler avenue, tonsil operation; Frank, Louis and Concetta Cubellis, East Lutton street, tonsil operations; Dorothy Dute, Neshannock avenue, tonsil operation.

Discharged-Ronald Meek, Northview avenue, tonsil operation; Barbara Smith, R., F. D. No. 6, tonsil operation; Chester Polansky, Wilson avenue, tonsil operation; An-

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street; Mrs. Elizabeth Chambertion; Mrs. Betty Baxter and infant noon at Canton. Admitted: Joseph Hahn, Jr., 1205 son, North Walnut street; Mrs. Hel-East Washington St., Mrs. Edith en Carpenter and infant son, Nesh-Hahn, 1205 East Washington street; annock avenue; Mrs. Mildred Por-Bernice Presnar, R. F. D. No. 1, ter and infant son, Neshannock Wampum; Jennie Lee Mathieson, avenue; Mrs. Helen Polding and infant son, R. F. D. No. 2.

DIES AT CANTON

Mrs. Mary Richards, of Hazlett St., Isaac, Virgina Ambrezewicz, Karna

operation; Miss May McKelvey, Deceased is survived by two sons; New Wilmington, tonsil operation; William of Canton, O., and John of Elmer Salzman, R. F. D. No. 1, Ed- Newport, North Carolina; a sister, enburg; Richard Baxter, Walnut Mrs. Prosser of Wales, and five grandchildren. Funeral services and lain, R. F. D. No. 3, tonsil opera- interment will be Thursday after-

> JUNIOR FIRST AID COURSE COMPLETED

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SAFE!-Joe Gordon of the Yanks steals a bag during a game with the Injuns in New York. Fielder is Ray Mack.

Detroit Tigers Take Loop Lead

Defeat Macks 9 To 8 As Indians Fold Up To Washington Senators

By PAT ROBINSON

Writer) NEW YORK, July 16.-When Manager Del Baker of the Detroit Tigers decided to break Hank Greenberg in as an outfielder this season and send lumbering Rudy York to Hank's old spot at first base, there was much head-shaking among the experts who were sure the experiment wouldn't take.

But Baker must be smiling with satisfaction today after the way Hank and Rudy acted yesterday as the Tigers nipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 8, to take the American League lead from Cleveland by two percentage points

Greenberg, playing left field, walloped a three-run homer in Detroits eight-run fourth inning and York, still at first base, clouted a homer for the decisive run in the sixth Rookie Harold Newhouser was

Indians Defeated

Sid Hudson, Washington rookie. limited the Indians to seven blows and the Senators scored an 8 to 6 success, dropping the Tribe into second place. Southpaw Edgar Smith curbed the Yankees, 3 to 2, for Chicago to snap a New York winning streak at four games. The Boston Red Sox set back the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 6, with Manager Joe Cronin contributing a home run.

Bucky Walter's five-hit, 3 to 2, victory-his 13th of the yearboosted Cincinnati's National league lead to three games over Brooklyn's Dodgers who walloped 17 hits and whipped Pittsburgh, 10 to 1, in the opener of a twin bill, but were baffled by Bob Klinger, 4 to 3, in the

Though outhit, 15-7, the Chicago Cubs plastered a 5 to 3 defeat on the New York Giants thanks to Hank Leiber's seventh-inning home run off Jim Lynn with two men or base. The St. Louis Cardinals battered Dick Errickson and Bob Williams, just off the Amherst College campus, for 20 safeties and smothered the Boston Bees, 12 to 2.

SPIEGAL TO DRAW Tommy Spiegal. Uniontown. Pennsylvania, lightweight champion drew in 10 rounds with Irvin Eldridge of New York in New York City last night.

William Hurley, trainer of Bimelech, trained Bad News, the first horse owned by Col. E. R. Bradley,



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TODAY'S GAMES Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Only games scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Boston, (2). Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.

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Columbus 8, St. Paul 4. Louisville 5. Kansas City 4. Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 1. Minneapolis at Toledo, rain.

TONIGHT'S GAMES St. Paul at Indianapolis. Only game scheduled.

ELDERS DEFEAT

City League game at Ryantown 4 to 3, with Dick Witherow the pitcher for Elders heaving a fine six-

Owrey was the Ryantown pitcher and gave seven hits. Both teams tallied three runs in the first inning. Elders put the winning run over in the first of the second and there was no more scoring after

RHPOAE

Heavy hitting was done by Miron, Gibson and Coulter. The summary:

Elder A. C.

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Ryantown3 0 0 0 0 0-3 Three base hits Miron. Two base hits Gibson, Coulter. Double plays Coulter to A. Orlando, J. Porada to Two Games In D. Robinson to Bevan. Stolen bases Coulter. Base on balls: off With-

erow 0: off Owrey 2. Struck out by Witherow 1: off Owrey 1. Umpires Paul Coates, Bert Price. ZIVIC VS ARMSTRONG

Promoters Rooney and McGinley at 5:45 o'clock.

MANAGERS TO MEET

manager of Armstrong.

insignia. The request was granted. Park. The Cardinals draw the bye. erel."

John Dean Ices Morgan In Fifth

Straight Right To Chin Ends Bout; Trammell And Wardlow Are Winners

Sending out a straight right wallop to the chin, Johnny Dean, 165, New Castle's singing marine, scored a fifth round kayo over Steve Morgan, rugged Youngstown 162 pound-' er, Monday night in Youngstown.

Dean had a slight edge until the

champ, served as third man.

first chukker

Geo. Vickers, Sidney, Ohio, iced Billie Carlson, Youngstown, in the opening frame

stole the show with a slugging bee. be rented for \$1.00 per day. The bout was called a draw.

JOHNSON BRONZE

Score Is 19 To 0 As Second-Half Of Season Starts

Score by innings: Motsko and Shaftic.

EAST SIDE CIVICS WIN

The Elder A. C. defeated Ryan- single, was the feature hitter in the in his opinion, judging from what hits town last night in a six-inning game. Other extra-base hits were he had seen the chief occupations The Marky family did all of the

Score by innings: Civics111 040 403—14 16 0 Milsoms102 020 000— 5 8 2

and Cassella. PLAY TIE GAME The Valentinos and Sons of Italy played a tie game 6-6 last night at Hickory Heights Field. The game was called on account of darkness

at the end of the seventh, according to Bruno Masterson, manager of the Valentinos. Santangelo and Tony Capp did the Sons of Italy pitching, with Latess on the hill for the Vals. MIX UP IN FIELDS

Due to a mix up in fields the get it from Montreal. scheduled Rad and Willow Grove Class A softball game had to be postponed, players showed up at both fields. It will be played at a

STANDING OF LEAGUE Willow Grove 0 0 .000 rough waves around a point.) Gus Big Ten 0 1 .000 **GAMES WEDNESDAY**

Willow Grove. Rads vs Johnson Bronze at Gas-

Gus Big Ten vs Civics at Lehigh.

night in the City baseball league hope to match Fritzie Zivic and The Red Sox will tangle with the Henry Armstrong for a bout in St. Joseph team at the Washington the proposed bout with Eddie Mead, Moose Club at the Lehigh field.

AUDIAS IN FIRST PLACE

Fishing in the vicinity of Beverly Police attired immaculately in and Wolf lakes in Canada was not Toronto wore helmets and blue uni-because of rains which raised the stripes. They present a striking ap- 4-1 victory over the St. Margaret Croton A. C. water in the lakes providing mem- pearance and being very courteous, nine. Nocera checked the losers, bers of the piscatorial family with do justice to Toronto. Sunnyside yielding but one safety. J. Uram plenty of food. However, beginning beach was thronged. Hamilton was gathered the lone extra base blow, a end came. In the fifth, Dean com- one week ago Monday, rain came apparently a rush of business from double for the winners: menced to solve Morgan's attack. only three times and fish were in a beginning to end. Belleville was a Score by innings: After shooting a left to the mid- more receptive mood. Cottages busy spot with traffic somewhat Board section, Dean uncorked a long right could be obtained from \$10 upward, congested like in busy Hamilton. Saints which traveled straight as a whistle. a week. A boat went with the cot- Yep, the double parking question The blow caught Morgan on the tage. Minnows could be obtained no doubt bothers them there, too. Ciccone; Saints-Lauro and Adamo. point of the chin. That was all for for two cents each. The smaller Kingston also is a busy place. Few Umpires-Hnat and Yankura. minnows, for pickerel and perch, Canadian autoists dim lights or sig-In the feature go, Jack Tram- could be secured for a cent each, nal with their hands. There is a mell, long Youngstowner, left hand- Creek minnows were better than huge sign in one town claiming it ed his way to a 10 round decision the lake minnows. Frogs could be is the birthplace of the late Marie the Elder A. A. nosed out the Maover Eddie Blunt, New York, in a purchased for two cents, one cent Dressler. At Oshawa a big field day honing Indies, 4-3, at Lockley field. dull scrap. Joe Lous, heavyweight for the catching and one cent for was being held Saturday. In Tor-Al Wardlow, Youngstown, kayoed bait in the lily pads before the week We didn't have time to take 'em the Elder attack. Logan and Medved Billy Hood, Orlando, Florida, in the was over. Dew worms used for in. pickerel and perch cost one cent each. Should one desire an extra boat it could be secured for 50 cents street feel about war? We discussed in some sections and \$1.00 in an- the war with half a dozen, includ- Elders other. However, the 50 cents per ing businessmen. They are in a de-Baby Kid Chocolate, Philly, and day boats were not so hot. An out- termined mood and believe Hitler- Dantonia. Elders - McGarry and Irish Charley Burns, Johnstown, board motor in some sections could ism must be stamped out. They be- Morella.

No difficulty was encountered en- long. Great Britain is sure to win. tering or leaving Canada. In fact, They have unabounded faith in the were very courteous. Passport reg- the RAF. They also claim the Brit- avenue field. ulations applied only to Canadians ish force is now centered at home. owner of cottages register each vis- United States will play a big part the attack for the winners. tor. One dollar in United States in aiding Britain. They also apcurrency was worth \$1.10 in Can- preciate the assertion that the U.S. Harbor adian money. There was no at- will aid Canada if attacked. In W. Side

Soldiers guard important bridges a speaker using an amplifying set. Bechtol and Via. and essential buildings. One could urge men to join and "Stamp were sailors at some buildings, sol- was not strong for fighting for Eng-The Johnson Bronze team defeat- diers at others. In one city we could land, (although he intends to en- play tonight at 6 o'clock on Lee av- the near future, which will feature non-title engagement. Everything ed the Gus Big Ten 10 to 0 last see newly arrived recruits drilling. list), and another who remarked enue field. night at the Ross Avenue Field in At another place there were many the day may come when Canada a Class A softball league game that planes for future R.A.F. flyers. They and the U.S. will be one nation began the second-half of the league were protected from anyone bent on mischief by machine gunners. A Bob Pascarella did the Bronze "no stopping" rule was in effect hurling and gave but three hits. He along the highway. Most of the was master of the Gus team in ev- R.A.F. futures and soldiers were ery inning. The Bronze had 17 young. Some wore Princess Pat hits off of Lane, Johns, Motsko, hats, and others wore the Highlander Kilties. Many of them RHE could be seen hitch-hiking. A Bronze310 10 12-19 17 0 great pumber of them strolled Gus Ten 000 00 00- 0 3 2 the streets of Kingston. All appar- baseball team asserted itself as real Batteries: Bronze: Pascarella are ently were in a jovial mood. The leaders of the City baseball league with Commercial travelers to carry A. C. 3 to 2 with Mike Marky the game. soldiers to and from points of des- hero of the game, slamming a homer A game at Centennial Field last been captured were said to be in- of him in the last of the seventh. night from the Milsoms 14 to 5. The terned at Kingston. However, we Frank Braky did the pitching and loser was Piccutta. The winners had were docked at the grain elevators to five hits. He fanned nine men Ferrell and Neiper. 16 hits, the losers but eight off of in Kingston. Apparently most every- and was master of the losers in Polenick with a homer, triple and fact, one of the party related that. made by Cassella, Henderson, and in Canada were cycling, hitch-hik- extra-base hitting in the battle, M. Murdock, the latter having three ing (many girls also could be seen

Stopping at a place near Oshawa in fact the Markys had eight of the Batteries: Civics-Spanish and we asked a gasoline station attend- nine West Pittsburg hits. Murdock. Milsoms-Piccutta, Rainey ant if he knew where one could obattendant and gave a guffaw, ex- are leading the league. claiming: "This fellow wants dry ice!" Believing we were kidding, he directed us to an ice house. Previous to reaching that point we talked to J. T. Bothwell who operates Jno. Marky, rf 0 2 0 a Canadian restaurant at 245 From street, Belleville, Ont. He said tha if any New Castle fishermen wer going up that way and wanted dr ice he would make arrangements t

A Canadian daren't row a boat for a fisherman, free, from what w learned. Guides cost \$5.00, a day of \$2.50 a half day. A half day "suall begins at 4 a. m. and ends at ? a. m. Another half day begins when the W. L. Pct. sun starts to set and fishing is us Johnson Bronze 1 0 1.000 ually indulged in until seven of Valentinos 0 0 .000 at night. (We did and lost a good Sons of Italy 0 0 .000 pole and reel when we grabbed as Radiators 0 0 .000 oar in a hurry when swept by some

Among the guides we met at Delta were the Caseys, Manford and Ken-Sons of Italy vs Willow Grove at |zel. The latter was all shot up in the last World war; Cecil Holiday, als an ex-service man. One of the vounger guides is Rupert Holiday. Then there is Frank Chrisholm. In Milsoms vs Valentinos at Hickory fact, there are many of them avail- Base Hits-Jno: Marky; Two-Base able if one wants a guide. George Hits-M. Marky, Jas. Marky, Jno. Snider, also known to many New Marky; Stolen Bases-Mails, J. De-Castle people, is no longer guiding. Monaco; Sacrifice Hits-M. Marky; He is working in a locomotive shop Base on Balls-Off Braky 0, off hits-G. Stanley, J. Tropa. Double at Kingston, Morris Snider, about Pepe 3; Struck Out-By Braky 9, 18, is the boy who does chores for by Pepe 6; Umpires—Price, Mccampers and Frank Kurst, about Intyre. *Ran for A. Marky. 65, one of Delta's best known citizens, may be termed the town's official greeter. He'll furnish or find a cottage at any price, one wants to There are two games listed for topay. He's a chap filled with information essential to a visitor.

And now about the fish? They Pittsburgh this summer. The pro- High field. The Lawrence Indies, started to bite a week ago Sunday. moters are in New York discussing first-half champs are to play the The bass apparently were bigger The Audias are leading the Class Ont. Two of the best pike we saw It is the first time in many years There will be a meeting of the C. softball league at the present pulled out were ensuared by Twila that Bessemer has landed in the Class C managers softball teams at time by beating the Apex team 7 Kiefer and Jack Fritz. Art Kiefer, cellar. Games scheduled for Wedthe "Y" Wednesday night at 8 o'- to 6 in a close and interesting his son John, Jack Fritz and the nesday are as follows: Brent at Besclock, it was announced by Ray game, at the Dean Park Field. Con- writer also got nice sized bass, pike semer, Ellwood City at Wampum Wallace today. All managers should gini was the winning hurler, the and pickerel. Mrs. Arthur Kiefer Medusa and Wampum White Sox vs loser was Fears . The following got pike and bass while Our Better New Castle Hot Tops at New Galschedule will be played in the Class Half caught a 31/2 pound small ilee. Marty O'Toole, St. Paul pitcher C league Wednesday-Cedar Cubs mouth black bass, pike and perch, sold to Pittsburgh for \$22,500 in vs. Fifth Ward at Gaston Park. Smallmouth black are scarce in 1911, recently wrote to President Valentinos vs. Goldens at Viaduct. Beverly, Frank Kurst remarked. William Banswanger, of the Pirates, Jones Park vs. Apex at B. T. W. For eating, Arthur said "I'll pass Adragna in the fourth round of a for a sweater coat bearing the club's Field. Audias vs. Rangers at Dean on the bass but hand me the pick- bout scheduled to go 10 rounds at Dean Park.

BOARD OF TRADE

Elder A. A. Spills Mahoning Indies, 4-3; West Side Dumps Harbor, 11-1

City-County Independent League Elders

Scoring in the eighth chukker, McGarry scattered the Indies' hits. the sale. They proved very good onto mushball games are the rage. Baxter, McNicklas and Morella led cashed in with extra base blows for

the losers Score by innings:200 100 00-3 6 .100 200 01-4 7 4 Batteries: Indies-Medved and

WEST SIDE COPS. 11-1

Bunching 10 hits, the West Side Canadian and American officials British navy and great praise for A. C. trounced Harbor, 11-1, on Lee

Knight plastered three hits, in-

PLAY TONIGHT

TEAM FINED

ford team. "Teams failing to turn in

The West Pittsburg "Gas House" Turco. Gus Big Ten-Lane, Johns, Canadian government, we learned last night at West Pittsburg field edge in the opening frame but fal- The former Manassa Mauler on Saturday, made arrangements by taking the measure of Croton tered in the closing stages of the scored his second consecutive kayo Score by innings: The East Side Civics won a Class tination. Some Germans who had to score his brother A. Marky ahead Castlewood 132 000 0-6 7 1 the victim, caught one in the bread New Castle Field Club caddles at winning hurler was Spanish, the saw none of them. Many lake boats held the heavy hitting Crotonites son and R. Perdue. Princeton—

> body rides a bicycle in Canada. In fact, one of the party related that, heaving and was touched for nine BESSEMER BEATS Marky hitting a homer and double, thumbing rides) and selling min- A. Marky three singles, Johnny nows.
>
> A. Marky three singles, Johnny Marky a triple and double, and

tain dry ice. The attendant looked win in the second half for West at the writer then turned to another Pittsburg's "Gas Houser" and they

J. Elsesser, ss 0 1

And how does the man in the

lieve that, while the war may be

A. Marky, lf		 . 0	3	0
M. Marky, 1b		 . 2	2	0
Jas. Marky, c		 . 0	1	0
A. DeMonaco, 3	b	 . 0	0	2
Aloe, cf		0	0	0
J. DeMonaco, 2	b	 . 0	0	0
Braky, p				0
*Kolik		1	0	0
Totals		 3	9	3
Croton A. C.		R.	H.	E.
Crossitti, II		 0	0	0
Malls, 2b		 1	1	0
Caldarero, cf .		 . 0	0	0
Micco, 3b		 0	1	1
Mazzari, ss		 1	2	0
Orelli, rf		 0	0	0
		0	1	0
Memo, 1b		 U		
Williams, c		 0	0	0
Williams, c Pepe, p		 0	0	0

West Pittsburg Home Runs-M. Marky; Three-

Lawrence Loop

Ellwood City is in first place in this year. Ed. Fritz, Jr., caught 'em the Lawrence County Baseball around six pounds as did Mrs. Nor- league and the first half flag winman Holtzhauer of Niagara Falls. ners, Bessemer, is in the cellar hole.

JOSEPH SCORES K.O. Emil Joseph knocked out Sammy Milivale last night.

TOPS SAINTS, 4-1

fans witnessed three exciting clashes | Slovaks

Batteries: Board-Nocera and W.

ELDERS WIN, 4-3

entering the United States. The They believe that supplies from the cluding a triple and double, to lead .054 11x-11 10 0 many places we could see recruiting Batteries: Harbor - Carpenter, under way and in one town heard Schaas and McGarry; W. Side-

Failure to turn in the summary of Sunday's game caused President Carm DeLone to fine the New Bed-

score sheet will be dealt a similar dose," DeLone said today.

CASTLEWOOD WINS Castlewood garnered a 6-5 triumph at the expense of Princeton. DETROIT, July 16-Jack Demp-Princeton grabbed a three run with two kayoes.

Batteries: Castlewood: J. Hender- there was to it.

James Marky a double and single, White Sox at Wampum in a Law- treating his ailing left arm at Syrrence County league gave 5 to 1 acuse his home town. He has been Monday. Dombeck had an edge on ordered to report at Albany immed-Olson in hurling while the White lately. The lanky hurler worked Sox made a trio of errors behind with Syracuse for a while this year. Dombeck. Bessemer came through and after his option was cancelled with four runs in the seventh after by the club, he was placed on the tying up the game in the fifth voluntarily retired list. W. Stanley hit a home run. The box

> Butchell, ss 1 1 0 3 Ippolito, lf 0 0 1 0 0 Dombeck, p 0 1 0 0 Hairloger 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 1 5 21 5 3 I. Tropa, cf 0 1 2 0 0

G. Stanley, 2b 1 1 4 4 D. Tropa, 1b 0 10 0 Harvatine, lf 0 1 3 0 Olson, p 1 1 0 1 Ivanich 0 0 0 Totals 5 5 21 10 0

Score by innings 000 010 4-5 5 0 White Sox 000 100 0-1 5 3

plays-Butchell to Wardman to Stanley to G. Stanley to D. Tropa. Stolen bases-Butchell. Sacrifice hits-J. Tropa. Hit by pitcher-G Stanley. Base on balls-Off Olson 2, off Dombeck 5. Struck out-By Dombeck 5. Umpires-Orlando and

Class B Card For Tonight

The following schedule will be carried out in the Class B softball league tonight (weather allowing). The games start at 6 o'clock. Sunnies vs. Fannins, Gaston Park. I. W. O. vs. Troggios, Butler Ave.

Fleetwings vs. B. T. W. at B. T. W. Field. Columbus vs. Pearson Boys at North Hill A. C. draws the bye.

City Baseball **Loop Standing**

West Pittsburg 2 0 1.000 St. Josephs 1 0 1.000 Moose Club 0 0 .000 In one of the feature games, the Red Sox 0 1 .000

> Games Tonight Red Sox vs St. Josephs, Washington High field.

Games Wednesday Slovaks vs Tigers, Lee avenue. Elders vs Croton, Croton field.

Plan Tourney For

Field Club Members Will Engage In Match For War Relief Fund July 24

Golfers Association, Dyke Monsey, looked good throughout his trainpro at the New Castle Field Club ing and was particularly impressive has arranged a tournament for yesterday when he moved into a Wednesday afternoon. July 24, the New York gymnasium from a subproceeds of which will be turned urban camp over to the War Relief Fund, which is being raised by the Lawrence Admitting that training camps County Chapter, American Red too often do not give a true line on

them, and various means of enter- landslide. tainment such as the above are part | Aside from all that, no fight-not

West Side A. C. and New Bedford special match at the Field Club in sense, as this scheduled 12-round some of the outstanding pros in the that has gone before, was topped Western Pennsylvania-Eastern Ohio off by Jenkins disobeying the or-

Dempsey Kayoes Grunter In Second

sey leads the boxer-wrestler league

over a wrestler last night in De-

JOHNNY GEE IS SENT TO ALBANY BY PITTSBURGH (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, July 16-Big Johnny Gee, the skyscraper Pirate pitcher was taken off the retired list today and re-optioned to Albany Bessemer defeated the Wampum of the Eastern League. Gee has been

> COLUMBUS CLUB WINS The Columbus Club defeated the Fleetwings 23 to 9 in a postponed Class B softball game last night at Liberty Street Field. The winning hurler was Adamo, the loser was homers and A. Dominick with one round-tripper were the feature hitters. Tonight the Columbus team plays the Pearsons a league game

at Dean Park Field.

AL HOUGHTON WINS Al Houghton of Washington, D. C. won the Bedford Springs open golf tourney for the third time vesterday, shooting a 139.

Jenkins Facing His Big Chance

Texas Puncher Can Get Into Real Money With Win Over Armstrong Wednesday

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports

NEW YORK, July 16 .- If Henry Armstrong has slipped as much as Lawrence Indies vs Moose Club, he seems to have, an upset comparable to Max Baer's recent technical knockout over Tony Galento will be perpetrated at the Polo Grounds tomorrow night when the welterweight champion tangles up with Rawhide Lew Jenkins, of Texas. Sluggish in his workouts and a notoricusly slow starter in the ring. Armstrong probably will Red Cross Benefit face the toughest three or four rounds of his life immediately after the opening bell for this one. But the betting odds still are riding on him, along with most of the sen-

Jenkins is a tough gander for three or four rounds and Jenkins' opening blast may decide the issue. The scrawny Texan, in contrast to At the behest of the Professional the free-wheeling little negro, has

The quota of the chapter is still passed on for whatever it may be around \$5,000 short of that assigned worth in the face of the Armstrong

of the program adopted to raise even the one involving Baer and Monsey also expects to have a brought on quite so much nonders of his manager in response to demands from his wife, and breaking camp to conclude training in

From Tee To Green

LOCAL CADDIES DEFEATED R H E troit. Bull Curry, Hartford, Conn., dies of Warren. Ohio, defeated the400 010 0-5 3 2 basket in the second. That's all the local course on Monday 912 to 814. Medalist was Jerry Vitto with an 80 card. Blind bogey winner was Richard Lewis with a 82-6-76.

Results of the match: New Castle. Lewis 21/2 Persin 1/2 Carbone 0 Chester 3

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By CHIC YOUNG

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ACROSS 1. A garment 12. Malay canoe 13. Exclamation

14. Burden 16. Sea eagle 17. Received 11. Greek letter 36. Dressmaker 18. Italian river 15. A cut of 20. European 17. Fireplace

21. Dog's cry 23. Sprinkle 25. Epoch 27. Wing of a

house 26. Elevator 28. Front-door 31. Like

32. Organ of hearing 33. Soak flax 35. Part of "to be 37. Burnished 41. Cry of a cow 43. A crowd 44. Turkish

45. Ingenious 47. Narrow valley 48. Note of the scale 49. Greek letter

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT (EASTERN STANDARD TIME)

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-Jack Hollister, Sports. 5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Easy Aces. 6:15-Mr. Keen.

6:30-Tap Time. 7:00-Roy Shields Revue. 7:30-Information Please. 8:00-Musical Americana. 8:30-Fun with the Revuers.

9:00-European News. 9:15—Convention News. 9:30-The Music You Want. 10:00-News, Tuneful Time.

10:15-Benny Burton's Orchestra. 10:30-Al Marsico Orchestra. 10:45-Howard Becker Orchestra. 11:00-News, Fuqua

5:30—Chet Smith, sports. 5:45—Melo-delights. 6:00-Fred Waring, music. 6:15-European News. 6:30-Bruce Baker Orchestra.

6:45-Inside of Sports. 7:00-Johnny Presents. 7:30-Treasure Chest. 8:00-Battle of Sexes. 8:30-Meredith Wilson Revue.

9:00-Summer Pastime. 9:30-The Doghouse. 10:00-Norman Twigger. 10:15-Tiny Hill Orchestra. 10:30-Jack McLean Orchestra.

5:30—Paul Sullivan. 5:45—The World Today. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 6:15-Life Can Be Beautiful. 6:30-Helen Menken.

7:00-Court of Missing Heirs. 7:30-Lud Gluskin Orchestra. 8:00-We, the People 8:30-Professor Quiz.

9:00-Glenn Miller Orchestra. 9:15-Public Affairs. 9:30-News of the War. 9:45-Democratic Convention.

10:00-News, Ken Hildebrand. 10:15-Ina Ray Hutton Orchestra. 10:30-Dance Orchestra.

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7:00—Musical Clock. 7:30—Bible Breakfast.

8:45-Church in the Wildwood.

9:00-Magic Money. 9:30-N. C. Library Hour. 9:45-Old Refrains. 10:00-Sweet and Swing.

11:00-Vocal Rhythms. 11:30-Tropical Moods. 11:55-Furniture Program. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-Town Crier. 12:15—Streamliners.

10:30-Organ Reveries.

1:00-County Extension News. 1:15-Home Folks Frolic 1:30-His Majesty, the Baby. 1:45-Just Between Us. 2:00-Concert Hall of the Air.

2:45—N. Y. A. Program. 3:00—Number Please! 3:30-WKST Sports Roundup. 5:00-Sports Resume. 5:15-Piano Impressions.

5:30-Evening Edition-News. 5:45-Aloha Land. 6:00-Master Singers. 6:15—Happy Jim Parsons.

6:30-Baseball Scores. 6:35-Ellwood Speaks. 7:00-Milt Herth. 7:15-A to Z in Novelty. 7:30—On With the Dance. 8:00—Sign Off for WKST.

Goosebone Weather **Prophet Observes Golden Wedding**

(International News Service) BETHLEHEM, July 16. - Willoughby Troxell, Bethlehem's famed goosebone weather prophet, is cele-brating his 50th wedding anniver-

sary this year. Troxell does his prognosticating each year by varying tenderness, color, etc., of bones of geese which he raises himself. Only one year has his prediction gone askew, he says, that was because some one stole-and presumably-his favorite

The weather observer's first job was tying cement bags at nearby Egypt for 40 cents an hour. Later he became a cooper and a milk dealer, but recently he has been in the restaurant business.

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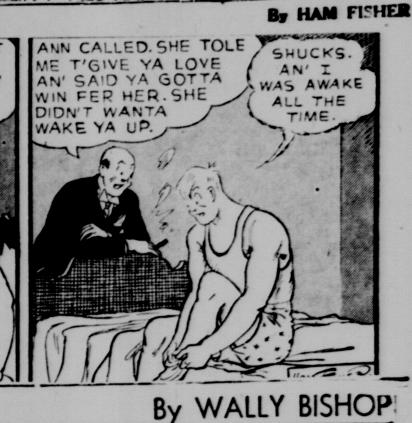
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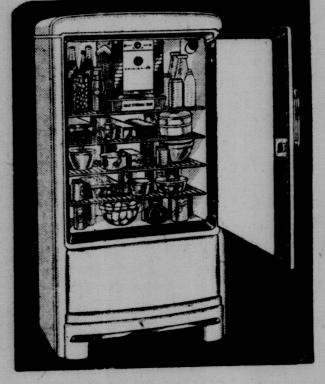








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The tanks will be manufactured by the American Car and Foundry Co., Berwick, Pa. Additional tanks will be bought as rapidly as negotiations can be carried out with manufacturers since one of the army's largest

weaknesses is in modern combat ve-

hicles of this type, according to the

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It would be a wonderful thing if all government pushed projects ... such as road construction and bridge work could be so arranged that one job be finished before it was left to start another job . . . to our way of thinking it is rather foolish to take so long to do a road, sewer or bridge job . . . if private business would do that . . . where would the business be in a year . . . it's something to think about.

This is not advertising for any particular firm or industry but merely a fact that too many of us overlook . . . When you go on your week-end trips or annual vacation be sure to take along a camera. The pictures taken in moments of happiness are priceless . . . you can look back over the years and see the friends that maybe have moved away . . . or the places you visited in easy life . . . and pictures of children are especially important . . . you think you will never forget how they looked when young . . . memory plays funny tricks . . . but a picture is always there to make thoughts

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> 6-ROOMED BRICK, double garage, West Side. Very good value, \$2100; terms. Sonntag, 1238, 2087-J. IF YOU HAVE real estate to sell, THREE-ROOM, first floor apt., com- rent or trade see or call Harold A.

210 Sheridan Ave. \$5200. Ed. E. Mar-shall, L. S & T Bldg Phone 306. 203t6-50 Suburban Property

beautiful view; reasonable rates. September half price. Ned A. Walrath, North Kingsville. Ohio. 204t2*-50A ONE ACRE, close to city, good seven room house: furnace and electric Only \$1500; terms. Lawrence Realty Phone 713.

phone 1719, evenings 992, 20415-52

mediate possession. Call 3849-J. SUMMER COTTAGE, good well wa- cash, for a 5-room home on North ter-for sale or rent. Phone 304. 339 Side. Write Box 639, care of News. 11--46

Reed, 6055.

BABY AND JEFF CITY HALL-BIM of all things! JONES ARE MARRIED! WHEN? WHERE? BIM JUST PHONED FINANCIAL AID-

THE GUMPS-STARVING FOR LOVE

THE NEWS THAT THEM? ARE THEY'VE ELOPED! THEY COMING HEREP

B-BUT HOW ARE THEY GOING WANTED TO BRING TO GET ALONG? THEM HOME-BUT UEFF HASN'T EVEN THEY REFUSED-GOTAJOB-SAID THEY'D GET IN TOUCH WITH US THEY'LL WHEN THEY'RE STARVE



CUPID'S BLITZKRIEG! MARRIED? THIS MORNING!

Mary French, of Wurtemburg.

vacation for several weeks.

Straw are enjoying a two week's va-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Marshall,

Miss Gertrude Kline, of Fifth

street, has departed for Somerset,

Ky., where she will visit her sister.

Medusa of Wampum at New Galilee.

10-9, yesterday. It was a Lawrence

county league game. Each team got

ten hits. Powell relieved Harper for

Medusa. Scala and Ritz poled triples

and Cwynar relieved Patton for the

Hot Tops. The Hot Tops scored in

every frame excepting the last. Me-

dusa scored one in the first and

made eight more in the second. Aft-

N. C. Hot Tops R. H. O. A. E

The box score:

of Orchard avenue, are spending a

week's vacation at Euclid Beach,

with relatives in New Jersey.

of Youngstown.

Cleveland.

ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

STOCKS

Stock Market **Steady Today**

By LESLIE GOULD (International News Service Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, July 16.—The stock market maintained a steady undertone today, but continued its McKeesport Tin Plate 714 narrow and colorless movements N Y C 11% throughout the forenoon.

The trend was mixed at the open- Nash Kelvinator 414 ing, but prices firmed in the second National Dairy 131/2 hour with no appreciable pickup in National Cash Reg 11% activity. Changes of as much as a half-point were rare.

Turnover in the initial hour held Otis Steel 814 shares. This was the same as yesterday, when full-day volume set a twenty-two year low record of 226,580 shares.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., Union Trust Building

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(Assessed at 1 D W)	
(Averages at 1 P. M.)	2 00
Industrial12	3.00
Rails 2	0.34
Utilities 2	
A T & S F	. 16
A M Byers Co Amer Roll Mills Amer Steel Fdry	71
Amer Roll Mills	11
Amer Steel Fdry	23 %
Assd Dry Goods	53%
Atlantic Rfg	. 21
Amer Loca	195
Am Rad & Stan S Allis Chalmers	5 3/4
· Allis Chalmers	291/4
Allied Chem & Dye	145
A T & T	160 14
Amer Smelt & Rfg	35
Amer Foreign Power	
Anaconda Copper	19%
Amer Can Co	95
Am Water W & E Co	9
Amer Tob Co B	77%
Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt	
Armour	434
В & О	3 3/4
Barnsdall Oil	8
Bendix Aviation	28
Bethlehem Steel	75 34
Baldwin Loco	141/2
Boeing Airplane	14 1/4
Catamil T	2 /8
Caterpil T	2074
Crucible Steel	30 /8
Chrysler	
Coca-Cola	
Col Gas & Elec	5 7/8
Consolidated Edison	2776
Consolidated Oil	
Cont Can Co	3916
Cont Motors	27/2
Comm & Southern	13%
Comm & Southern Commercial Solvents	91/8
Curtiss Wright	71/8
DuPont de Nemours1	581/2
Douglas Aircraft	681/2
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AUCTION SALES

Elec Auto Lite 321/4

Elec Bond & Share 6

FARMERS! It pays to bring your livestock to the Auction Sales. Tuesday at Wampum, Thurs. at Pulaski. 202t6*—55 6x6 and larger 115-125; Mississippi 6x6 and larger 1-125; 6x7 75; 8 lb.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bids Requested For bushel baskets 35-45; 24 quart bas-Township Road

Sealed proposals will be received by the Supervisors of Taylor Town-ship, Lawrence County, at the resi-dence of Norman C. Johnston, Sec-retary, West Pittsburg, Penna., until 7:30 P.M., o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, July 26th, 1940, for the following improvements:

The placing of an AT-1 Bituminous Surface Course on a portion of Township Road No. 37434, from the Shenango Twp. Line to a point approximately eight-tenth mile north along said Twp. Line, in Taylor Township, Lawrence County. Specifications, form of contract, in-

structions to bidders, proposal forms and form of contract may be viewed stock: at the home of Norman C. Johnston, Sale Secretary, Board of Supervisors, Tay-Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. Each proposal must be accompa-

nied by a certified check in the amount of \$100.00, made payable to gd. 525-650, canners & cutters 4amount of \$100.00, made payable to amount of \$100.00, made payable to the Treasurer of the Board of Supthe Treasurer of the Board of ervisors of said Taylor Township.

All proposals must be upon the blank forms furnished by the under-The supervisors reserve the right to reject any or all proposals. NORMAN C. JOHNSTON, Secretary of Board. Legal-News-July 9, 16, 23, 1940.

Executrix's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of Luther A. Woods, late of Second 7-8, common lambs 5-650, ewes 250-Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County Penna., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle at once and those having culls & Common 4-6. to S. Gertrude Woods, Executrix, 436 eshannock avenue, New Castle, Pa. HUGUS, CALDWELL & McFATE,

Interior Decorating Bids Bids will be received for the papering and varnishing of the Edenburg lots).

Legal-News-July 9, 16, 23, 30, Aug.

Methodist church. All bids must be in the hands of Mrs. Mabel Unangst, Edenburg, Pa., no later than Satur-day, July 20, 1940. An open meeting in the church, Monday evening. 78c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 76-77c; Legal-News-July 12, 16, 1940.

Executor's Notice

Estate of David Nye Hartland, De-ceased, late of New Castle, Pa. estate having been issued to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said clover, mixed, \$10.00-11.00; No. 2 estate are requested to make pay-ment promptly and those having clover, \$10.00-11.00. ment promptly and those having claims to present same without delay to Benjamin E. Hartland, Executor, 123 Park Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, or to Matthews, Jamison, Matheny & Graham, 462 First National Bank Building, New Castle, Pennsylvania Pennsylvania. Legal—News—July 16, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13, 20, 1940.

Sealed Bids

buildings on the said property and the clearing and cleaning of the said lot to the satisfaction of the Health Officer and Chief of the Fire Department. loss in the doing of said work.
C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. Legal-News-July 16, 23, 27, 1940.

Elec Power & Light Firestone T & R 1418 Great Northern 23 General Foods 42 ½
General Motors 43 78
General Electric 31 1% Glenn Martin 29 % Goodrich Rubber 121 Goodyear Rubber 15 Hudson Motors 4 Howe Sound 29 Inspiration Copper 8 Kennicott Copper 24% Kroger Groc 30 Libby-Owens-Ford 37 Liquid Carbonic 14

North Amer Aviation 16%

National Biscuit 19

Phelps Dodge 26

Seaboard Oil 13

Std Gas & Elec 15%

Sears Roebuck 721/2

Standard Brands 618

Texas Corp 38%

Timken Roll Bear 431/2

Tide Wat O 91/4

United Drug 41/4

U S Steel 53 1/8

U S Rubber 191/8

Union Car & Car 68

United Air 34%

United Corp 2

United Gas Imp 121/8

PRODUCE

tom turkeys 12.

ginia baskets 50.

umphs 220-225.

kets 25-40

hennery white extras 22.

Potatoes steady. 100 lb. sacks U. S.

150; Bliss Triumphs 150; Virginia

cobblers 140-160; Idaho Bliss Tri-

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

Salable hogs 300-10 cents high-

er, 160 to 180 lbs. 650-685, 180 to

220 lbs. 685-710, 220 to 250 lbs. 675-

710, 250 to 290 lbs. 625-675, 100 to

HAY AND GRAIN

Corn-No. 3 yellow, shelled, 771/2-

Wheat-No. 2 red winter, local,

No. 3 timothy, \$9.00-10.00; No.

No. 4 yellow, shelled, 74-75c.

HARTLAND GIVEN

150 lbs. 5-625, roughs 450-5.

3, wethers 350-4.

3 white, 43-44c.

new. 78-79c.

Addresses Assembly Loft Candy 2434 Mack Trucks Inc 19% Full Program Plans For Mer-Montgomery Ward 391/2 chants-Employees Picnic Announced At Session Northern Pacific 63/8

Rosenberger of New Castle, greatly pleased members of the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Comat the recent average of 60,000 P R R 19% merce last evening with a "pep" talk for employees held at at the Lin- Many prominent people of the dis-Pennroad 178 150 attended the session.

Packard Motors 378 Robert Shearer, president, con-Pullman Co 1934 ducted a meeting and announced friends are invited to return for further plans for the merchants pic- the first reunion. nic to be held on Wednesday, July Republic Steel Corp 1634 24, at Stoughton's Beach. About 1,- ing will be held during which of-000 persons are expected to attend ficers will be named to plan future Rem Rand 71% with all stores and garages to close gatherings.

Plans for a ball game at 3 o'clock between the Merchants and the Employees were appounced by Paxton Socony Vacuum 8 %
 Std Oil of N J
 34%

 Std Oil of Cal
 18¼
 ious prizes will follow with supper to be served at 6 o'clock. The picnic Std Oil of Indiana 24% will be concluded with a dance to feature various contests.

Sankey W. C. T. U. Names Officers

U S Pipe & Fdry 231/2 July Meeting Of Franklin Township Unit At James Jennings Home

Vanadium Corp 301/8 ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.-An Westinghouse Brk 1914 election of officers for the new Warner Bros 21/8 year featured the July meeting of Kline Westinghouse Elec 9378 the Sankey Memorial W. C. T. U. Woolworth Co 321/2 held last night at the home of Mrs. ates will be guests of Mrs. Thomas Yellow T & Cab 1134 James Jennings of North Sewickley Moorehead, of Pittsburgh Circle. Young Sheet & T 32½ and resulted: President, Mrs. Clarence Yahn;

laher; secretary, Mrs. Arthur Leininger; and treasurer, Mrs. James Sixteen members participated and one new member, Mrs. Ethel Fore-PITTSBURGH, July 16-All poul- man, was welcomed into the unit.

try, butter and eggs are wholesale Mrs. R. E. Milford was a special prices to dealers. Supplies are guest. Mrs. Jennings was the leader of Poultry steady. Heavy hens 17-19; the temperance program. During leghorn hens 13-15; leghorn broilers the meeting, plans were made to 17-19; old roosters 11-12; dux 12-14; hold a breakfast at Ewing Park young tom turkeys 14-16; red broil- grove on the second Wednesday of

ers 18-20; rock broilers 20-23; geese August. 10-12; young turkey hens 16-18; old The regular August meeting will be on Monday, the 19th, at the Butter steady. 92 score 27%; 89 home of Mrs. Jennings, with Mrs. score 2614; 88 score 251/2; 90 score Robert Wolfe as leader.

Eggs steady! Nearby current receipts 15-16½; white standards 18; Brotherhood Meets Tomatoes steady. Lug boxes Texas 6x6 and larger 125-150; Tennessee 6x6 and larger 110-125; Virginia 6x6

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16-Thirty members of the Brotherhood of the baskets Ohio hot house medium 75: Trinity Lutheran church motored to large 65-75; small 40; small Vir-Pleasant Hill last evening where Cabbage steady. Ohio round type meeting at the home of Frank Jorthey enjoyed a delightful outdoor

devoted to ball games and horse shoe No. 1 North Carolina cobblers 140-

Clarence Hollerman conducted the meeting with the subject being The Christian Man's Attitude Toward Politics.' During the meeting plans were made for a mushball game between the married and single men as a feature of the Sunday school picnic on Wednesday at Ewing Park. The game will begin at 4 o'clock.

PITTSBURGH, July 16 - Live-At the close of the evening, tempting refreshments were served by Salable cattle 125 - active, steady, Lee Wallis and Howard Stauffer. steers choice 1050-1150, med. to gd. Another outdoor meeting was plan-950-1050, common 750-9, heifers ned for Monday, August 19. med. to gd. 950-1075-cows med, to

To Have Breakfast

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.-Mrs. Salable sheep 200-25 cents lower, choice lambs 925-975, med. to gd. Margaret Hutchinson presided at the regular meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary held last evening in the Fourth street hall Salable calves 125-50 cents lower, gd. to ch. 9-10, med. 750-850, with a good attendance of members. for the Junior Auxiliary to be held

tomorrow afternoon and evening at Huber's Beach. The auxiliary will dreds of children who use the pool Fourth ward. also have a breakfast at Ewing Park daily. grove on Wednesday morning, July 24, at 9 o'clock. An informal social hour followed

PITTSBURGH, July 16.—(Prices quoted are wholesale and in car-Harry Donaldson, Mrs. Bertha Gor-Oats-No. 2 white, 441/2-45c; No. don and Mrs. Grace Miles. of the next meeting.

Ross D. Rosenberger North Star School

The Eliwood City News Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.—At the Harriet Burke home at North Sewickley, last night a group of former North Star school students (the old frame building), gathered and it was decided to hold a reunion and basket picnic the third Sunday of August, the 18th, at the new North Star school building.

The Old North Star school frame building, now made into an apartment, is more than 75 years old. their education at that school and all former pupils, teachers and

During the day, a business meet-

Has Monday Club

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.-Mrs. James D. Kirk was a charming attend the convention to be held hostess to members of the Monday the second week of August at Mo-Night Bridge club at her home, in nesson, Pa. Fifth street, for the bi-weekly ses-

Nell Phelps shared as special guests to Mrs. Genevieve Duncan, Mrs. with the former winning the guest Jessie Anderson and Mrs. Ella Rich- A. Re

the high score honor going to Mrs. meeting will be held. E. B. Yahn,

In serving cooling refreshments, the hostess was assisted by Miss Roweine Ellefson Frances Sharp and Miss Gertrude

vice president, Mrs. Emmett Gal- Party Event For

On Monday, July 29, the associ-

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.-Honfifteenth birthday anniversary. Twenty-four young friends of the honor guest participated with the

hours being spent merrily and quickly with a variety of games and At an appropriate hour, the group Miss Ida Miller. gathered about a cheery bonfire for

a wiener roast. Evelyn was presented with an array of lovely gifts as remembrances

At Pleasant Hill Randolph Post

ing a quorum, the scheduled meet- home, in First avenue. ing of the J. Wilbur Randolph Post The early part of the evening was of the American Legion last night garden with interesting and exciting was postponed until Monday, August 5, at the Legion hall.

Announcement was made of the July meeting of the Beaver county committee to be held on Friday, the 19th, at Aliquippa. Local members wanting transportation will meet at the hall at 6:30 p. m.

The Armistice Day committee will meet in this city on Monday, August

Shelby Life Guards Prove Most Efficient

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.-Specgling in the water.

everted. Residents of the commun- prizes going to each winner. ity are grateful to the play ground | Another meeting will be held on Plans were completed for a picnic board for providing the experienced Monday, August 19, at the home swimmers in protecting the hun- of Mrs. Verna Brenneman, of the

MISSION SOCIETY

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16 .- An mitted: Annabell Fox, West Pittswith a temping lunch being served all-day meeting of the Women's burgh; H. Morrison Bradley, Line by Mrs. Stanley Haddock. Mrs. Missionary society of the St. Mark's avenue; Olga Allen, Route 2; John Lutheran church will be held on Tribuzio, Crescent avenue; and Zeno Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Markel, Zelienople.

MATHENY 4-H CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16 .-- On Reunion Is Planned Monday afternoon, members of the Matheny Girls 4-H club gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Moyer, of the Ellwood-Wampum road. Under the direction of the county

director, Miss Julia Markle, the two groups devoted the time to sewing. Clara Hojic was named to assist Helen Stabrilla as game leader and Miss Mary Matheny was appointed Plans were made for a hike and

wiener roast to be held soon and the

next regular meeting on Monday, July 29, will take place at the Moyer Auxiliary To

ELLWOOD CITY. July 16 .--Plans to attend the Western Aux-

iliary meeting to take place on Friday evening at Fair Hope were made by members of the Auxiliary of the Fire Department at the regular bi-weekly meeting last night at Arrangements were also made to

Thirteen members attended and devoted the social hour to playing Mrs. Orville McCarty and Mrs. bingo with the nice awards going ards. Mrs. Edna Kingston was hos- Detu Cards at three tables passed the tess and served a refreshing lunch. hours in a pleasant manner with On Monday, July 29, the next

Is Given Surprise

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16-Row- Stone, 1b prised last evening when a group Rodgers, 3b . of friends gathered at her home in Johns, cf Line avenue, to aid in celebrating Grundy, rf her twelfth birthday anniversary. From four until 7 o'clock, the 12 Snow, 2b guests were pleasantly entertained Bell, p

with a variety of amusing games Hardisky, cf oring Miss Evelyn Falen, her moth- with the prizes going to Melvina Bonanni, rf 0 1 0 0 er Mrs. Robert Falen, Ellwood City, Quinn and the honor guest, who Houston, 2b Route 1, recently entertained a also was the recipient of an array group of friends for the former's of attractive gifts as remembrances Totals Delicious refreshments were serv- Score by innings:

ed at one table beautifully decorat- Brent . ed with a large birthday cake and Filwood flowers. In serving the hostess was aided by her daughter Melvina and

Party Honors Sandra Frazier

Plans Announced event of Saturday was a birthday G. H. E. M. club of Ellwood and Castlewood will gather all day Wedparty honoring the first anniversary of Sandra Joyce Frazier. The affair ELLWOOD CITY, July 16-Lack- took place at the Robert Frazier Cook and Mrs. Walter Piper will be

The lawn was arranged for a play diversions for the 25 little guests

Late in the afternoon a delicious urday, July 20, at Ewing Park grove in August. lunch was served by the hostess beginning with a basket dinner at aided by Miss Eleanor Cable. Miss noon. Evelyn Falen and Mrs. Kathryn The guest of honor was the reci-

pient of an array of attractive gifts.

Past Noble Grands of the Wampum road. **Enjoy Picnic Supper** after visiting at the home of Mrs. Jennie E. Harris, of Park avenue.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16-Members of the Past Noble Grands club tators at the Shelby playground of the Rebekah Lodge gathered last swimming pool on Monday after- evening at Ewing Park, where they noon were pleased by the efficiency enjoyed a delightful picnic supper. of the life guards when they quickly Twenty-six members attended aided two little girls, who got be- with the dinner being served under yond their depth and were strug- the supervision of Mrs. Jennie Thornhill and Mrs. William Travis. Through the watchfulness of the Bingo engaged the attention of guards a possible drowning was the group during the evening with

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, July 16 .- Ad-

BLOCKADE

MEETS ON MONDAY Ellwood Extends

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 688,

Locals Defeat Brent In County cation during which they will visit League Game 7 To 4, With R. Ferrante Pitching

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.-The Ellwood City Shelby team won its sixth straight without defeat in the Lawrence County League secondhalf race last night at the Ewing Park Field from the Brent team 7 to 4. R. Ferrante did the Ellwood pitching and turned in a swell seven-hit game, being very effective in the pinches

It was the 17th straight win and a tie for the locals in the last 18 **Attend Meeting** starts, a very enviable record. Mazzant and Caulfield had the only two extra-base hits in the game, the former a triple and the latter a

> Two Big Innings Bell did the Brent pitching and

allowed seven hits and fanned five men. Ferrante accounted for three batters via the strikeout route. Ellwood had two big innings, the first and fifth when they tallied six of

Despite threatening weather the game went the full distance of seven innings, and gave a large crowd of fans a thrill right down to the last Fusetti, 2b-rf 2 0 0 2

Zambino. Sacrifice hits-Detullio.

Hit by pitcher-Detullio. Base on

balls-Off R. Ferrante 3, off Bell 4.

Struck out-By R. Ferrante 3, by

G. H. E. M. CLUB

nesday for a picnic at Bentel's

Beach, North Sewickley, Mrs. Vera

HAZEN-GILLESPIE REUNION

ROCK POINT CLUB

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Dawson,

of Little Rock. Ark., have arrived

in this city to visit with various

relatives. They formerly resided

Miss Helen Young of Ellport, is

spending several days as the guest

of her aunt, Mrs. Ora Ramsey, of

Don Whiteman and Kenneth and

Walter Wright, of Wurtemburg, are

weeks in Lansing, Mich., as guests

New Castle.

ELLWOOD CITY, July 16 .- The

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.. 4 7 18 9 4 N. C. Hot Tops 130 510-10 Pan-American Scientific Congress Three-Base Hits - Scala, Ritz; said; .000 003 1-4 Two-Base Hits - Cwynar; Stolen "Mass production with students, Bases-Fusetti, L. Guzzetti: Hit administrative convenience, ingrain-401 020 x--7 Batter by Harper, 1; Base on Balls ed habits and legislative enactments base hit-Caulfield. Double plays-

enue. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. charles French spent the past week SLOVAKS-MOOSE in Erie and with his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Luella Morrison has returned to her home, in Crescent av-

THIRTEEN

enue, after visiting for two weeks with her brother, G. H. Pyle, of The Slovaks and Moose club Malcolm, Ia. She made the trip played a tie game last night at with another brother, R. E. Pyle, Lehigh field in a City League encounter 2-2. The game was halted Mrs. R. P. Balderson and son, Bobby, Mrs. Fred Smith and son, by darkness at the end of the fifth. Billy, and Mrs. Ray Humphrey and Leroy Anderson, the Slovak ace son, Jodi Bill, of this city, have gone pitcher, held the Moose to three to Milford, Dela., where they will hits. The Slovaks had five hits

off of "Twink" Campbell. Extra-base hits were made by Miss Myrtle Kingston, of Todd av-Winning Streak enue, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Kirol and Mash. The Slovaks had four young rookies in the game and Frances Wilkinson, of Dawson, Pa. they made quite an impression. Patrolman and Mrs. Frank P.

The summary RHPOAE Slovak Club Koszela, 2b Krosen, If 1 Shabala, rf0 1 1 0 0 W. Fruitt, cf1 1 3 0 6 J. Majeski, c 0 0 1 1 0 Bluedorn, 3b 0 0 0 2 0

Miss Frances Kline, who is stationed Moose Club Guinaugh, lf0 0 2 0 0 Marshall, cf0 0 1 0 0 New Castle Hot Tops defeated

> Wrona, c 0 0 3 1 0 Campbell, p 0 0 0 1 0 Score by innings:

Moose Club Three-base hits-Kirol. Two-base er that they could not score again. hits-Mash. Stolen bases-Krosen, Kirol, W. Fruitt, Shabala, Muse, Fennick. Hit by pitcher-By Ander-(Rossano). Wild pitch-Campbell 1. Base on balls-Off Anderson 0, off Campbell 2. Struck out-By Anderson 1, by Campbell 2.

Umpires-"Red" Kellar and Tip

MASS EDUCATION HAS FAILED SAYS **COLLEGE PREXY**

(International News Service) PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Mass education has failed in the opinion of President Henry M. Wriston of Brown university

"The effort at mass education, built upon the analogy of mass production, has failed," he said, "How ever many students enroll, education must be for individuals. In be recognized that he is different from any other individual—that he is a moral and intellectual integer and not merely the sum of his several parts.

Reiterating what he said at the in Washington, President Wriston

Three-base hit-Mazzant. Two- -Off Cynkar 2, Patton 5, off Har- have so thoroughly smashed higher per 4. Powell 3; Struck Out-By education in this mad numbers Mazzant to Smith, Rico to Houston Cynkar 1, Patton 2, by Harper 4; game that the way out is difficult 2. Stolen bases-Detullio, Stone, Umpires-Castele and Tex Richards. indeed.

Sports World Ramblings

fall grind. William "Bill" Klee, one of Bridenbaugh's sidekicks, says They say Joe McCarthy, pilot of

major domo, is preparing a star Carthy. Next season, Phil performs studded amateur show. The pres- in a Yankee uniform. At present, ELLWOOD CITY, July 16.—The entation will come within the next Rizzuto leads the American Associa-Rock Point club members will be two weeks, Leach says. Russ Bax- tion with a juicy 388 mark. entertained on Thursday afternoon ter, one of the Leach's most promat the home of Mrs. Harry Gabler, ising proteges, is training like a trojan. He recently suffered his initial defeat. The golden haired ably more homers than any other mitt slinger is gunning for John pitcher in the big show, hasn't won Mrs. Emma Lloyd returned to her Zakosky, the Campbell lad who a game since June 14 . . . Freddy iome, in Pittsburgh, last evening blemished his record.

> victory over clever Jackie Garr of humbled the Bucs four times. Meadville. Lloyd Coombs, a yearling in county amateur circles, was Two of the best comeback yarns They fought at Conneaut Lake.

spending a week camping and fish- ing the rubber, says he has uncovwere taken to the Dam on Sunday Cullough says the lad looks like sure of the most consistent winners on by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wright, of major league timber. His name, the Phillies staff. etc.? McCullough says that infor-Mrs. Adda Fisher, of Pittsburgh mation is in his secret box. Re-Circle, accompanied by Rev. and garding his pitching Mac states that Mrs. Clarence Fisher, and family, of he hasn't lost a game in Youngs-Pittsburgh, are spending three town this season.

of the former's son, Dr. Dan Fisher. Sports snapshots-Isn't it about Charles French, Jr., has returned time that someone tosses a few Races aren't naturally hard or to his home, in Harrisburg, after bouquets at Frankie Hayes, 25-year- soft. Great resources and easy suc-Monday, August 5, marks the date Adam Varner, of the Zelienople Discharged: Joseph Ferrara, Sec- spending two weeks with his cous- old Philadelphia Athletic catcher? cess would spoil any race as the in, Edward French, of Spring av- In the American, his record is much spoiled us.

Notes picked up along the avenue better than that of Rollie Hemsley, -A little more than a month hence. Bill Dickey or any other bigwig. Up Phil H. Bridenbaugh will collect his to Monday. Hayes had cracked out Hurricane grid timber and hie to 12 homers, driven in about 50 runs Muddy Creek Falls for the perennial and boasted of a .344 battling mark.

ELLWOOD CITY. July 16 .- The the camp has been readied for the the Yanks, recently got one of his annual reunion of the Hazen-Gil- annual invasion. The grind will biggest thrills in Kansas City. The lespie families will be held on Sat- probably start during the last week champs stopped off for an exhibition tiff with their Kansas City Tommy Leach, New Castle boxing stopping gladdened the heart of Mc-

> Luke Hamlin, who dishes up prob-Fitzsimmons, baseball's roly-poly twirler, who joined the 200 victory Another fistic gentry reports that class last Sunday, has defeated the Larry Ritorto, the promising Ell- Pittsburgh Pirates nine times since woodian, recently recorded a second 1939. So far this year he has

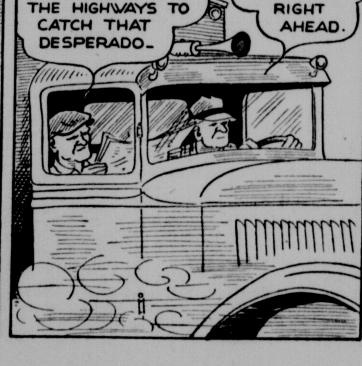
set back by Billy Lewis, Erie, 147- concern Manuel Salvo, ex-Giant, pounder, while Ralph Butcher, and Cy Blanton, ex-Pirate. Salvo Meadville light-heavy, outpointed was shot down to the International Vic Ferrand, Ellwood City comer. loop. Not too long ago, the Bees grabbed him in a deal involving Paul McCullough, who is still toe- mound performances were shuting at the Pymatuning Dam. They ered a promising sandlotter. Mc- Blanton, on the other hand, is one

> The sad truth is that many of our "best people," otherwise sane, secretly prefer Hitler's way of managing things.

By FRANK BECK



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Former County Treasurer Joseph H. Hartland was placed on parole at a hearing before the county courts Monday afternoon on his petition for parole, from his work-Sealed bids will be received by the city Clerk. City Building, up until taken by the local courts after the o'clock. Monday morning, July taken by the local courts after the 29th, 1940 for the abatement of a nuisance at 207 Walnut street by the demolition and removal of all the sentence, which was approved on Saturday.

Being a candidate for the Pres-No certified check is required idency must be a great relief in but bidders will be required to fur-nish necessary bonds and insurance times like these. It seems to leave to protect the city against damage or the mind clear of any troubled thoughts about international affairs.

Injured Aviator Awaits Rescue In Montana Mountain

Of Provisions Plane Killed In Forced Landing, Companion Injured

(International News Service) MISSOULA, Mont., July 16 .- A rescue party with pack mules pushed into the difficult Brushy Fork wilderness today to pick up an aviator who was injured severely when the pilot of a plane in which they were carrying supplies to be dropped to forest fire fighters was killed in a forced landing along the Idaho-Montana boundary.

Two parachutists who were dropped along Brushy Fork Creek, 40 miles southeast of Hamilton, Mont. in search of the plane, messaged by portable radio late yesterday that they had found Pilot Robert Maricich of Missoula, dead, and Dell Clabaugh, also of Missoula, the copilot, seriously hurt.

Maricich and Clabaugh had been dropping provisions by parachute to scattered forces of between 8,000 and 10,000 men along the far-flung 200-mile forest fire front in Montana and Idaho, where upward of 700 separate blazes were reported at the peak of the outbreaks followat the peak of the outbreaks following dry lightning storms over the tinder-dry timber stands Friday night and Saturday.

LOW COST DATES

(International News Service) LUBBOCK, Tex.—Another reason Castle Recruiting Station, Monday, days vacation at Detroit, Michigan. of West Washington street. why Pape finds it so hard to keep according to Sergeant Owen E. that bank balance while daughter is Tighe, officer-in-charge. Those enin college was revealed today by a listed were: survey conducted by V. H. Britton | Warner N. Crawford, son of Mrs. who found that the average co-ed Alice Crawford, New Castle R. D. 1. may spend more dressing for a date He was sent to the Coast Artillery than the man spends taking her Corps, Fort Monroe, Va. out. However, that wouldn't cause many wrinkles if she's a student at Komyak, 204 Summit avenue, Ell-Texas Tech-because the average wood City, also went to Fort Monyoung man spends only 80 cents on roe a date there; ten cents for bus tickets, 20 to 40 cents for show tickets, and 30 cents for refreshments. Fort Monroe.

Historical note: The invaders had for the 12th Infantry, Fort Howard, Ohio. complete control within a week af- Md.; and Jack Pavin, Campbell, O., ter landing, for America had fool- went to Air Corps, Bolling Field. ishly built all airplane, gun and ammunition factories close to the special Casket For coast.

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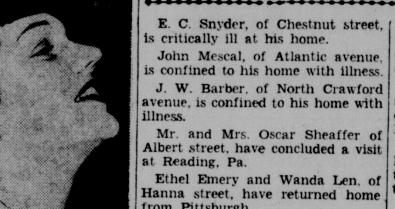
fected ankle.

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tists for study.

bedtime is thirty.

(Central Press)



Ethel Emery and Wanda Len, of Hanna street, have returned home from Pittsburgh.

Miss Mary Riffer, of Park avenue, has returned from a weeks visit at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mary Butz, of Lincoln avenue, is visiting for several days with Ann

Glenn of Blairsville. Miss Mary Wasilin, of Hamilton street, is visiting for two weeks with

relatives in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craig, of Payto, Atlantic avenue. Walmo, have returned from a visit to Geneva-on-the-lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Earhart, of Dewey avenue, have returned from a fishing trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Street of Moody avenue have returned home following a visit at Reading, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huffner, of

Atlantic avenue, have returned from a week's trip to Niagara Falls. Carolyn Cosel, of North Jeffer- friends in Cleveland, Ohio. son street, has returned home from a week's visit in Weirton, W. Va.

Five Enlistments Miss Grace Houk, of Garfield avenue, has left for Washington, D. C., Clements on Winter avenue. where she will visit with friends. Five young men were enlisted in Billie Jeanne Seale, of East Washthe United States Army at the New

> Mrs. Edward Houston of Meyer spending several days in Greenville. Will McIntosh, of East Wallace avenue, has returned from a visit

with friends in New Philadelphia, Ohio. Joseph Komyak, son of Andrew Mrs. Lewis Mack and Mrs. Frank Barckley, of Harrison street, are

Samuel Pesano, son of Mrs. Agnes Pesano, Ellwood City, enlisted for Mrs. Inez McKim and Keith Mc- cationing at Oakland Beach, Pa. Kim, of near Wampum spent the Harold E. Levitt, Farrell, enlisted week end with friends in Lorain,

Mrs. A. K. Nader of South Mill

MANISTEE, Mich., July 16-The Canada

body of Robert Wadlow, 22-year-old giant and reputed to be the world's tallest man, was to be returned today to his Alton. Ill., home for burial. Wadlow, who was eight feet, nine and one-half inches tall, died

from complications following an in-A special casket was to be made Lakewood. on the arrival in Alton of Robert's Jane Campbell Cobler, of Turtle uncle, Cecil Wadlow, a mortician Creek, is visiting her grandparents, Fair.

Robert's father said the body ple avenue. would not be turned over to scien-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Good, of

Northview avenue, have returned from a few days visit at Genevaon-the-lake

the number he will smoke before Mrs. Rose King, of Edgewood avenue and Mrs. Adria Wood of Meyer in Grove City.

Frank Scungio, of 814 South Jefferson street, has returned home from a camping trip to Buena Vista, West Va.

Joseph Flack, of Youngstown, has returned, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Morvay, and family, of Atlantic avenue.

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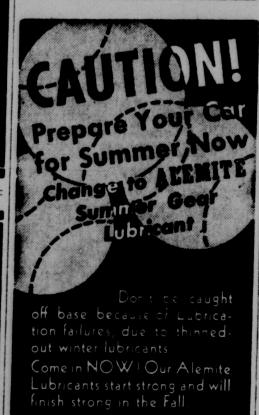
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PERSONAL MENTION

on Winter avenue. Mrs. Laura Parker, and Miss Elizabeth Parker, of Laurel avenue, are enjoying a motor trip through the New England states.

Gladys Reed of DuShane street has returned home after spending the week at Young People's Insti-

tute, New Wilmington. Mrs. Carmen Cardella, of 220 East Cherry street, has returned from New York City, where she visited

the fair and relatives. Georgia Wood, of Meyer avenue, and Beryn Bollinger, of Grove City

falo, and Niagara Falls. Nick and Mike Payto, of Bedford. Ohio, have returned, after visiting with their mother, Mrs. Martha

Mrs. Catherine Schlelein, of Rochester, Pa., is visiting at the home family, Smithfield street.

of her brother, Jack Williams and Mrs. William Cubellis of Phillips street has concluded a recent visit

with friends and relatives in Cleveland and nearby vicinity. Mrs. Robert Booth, and son, Raymond, of Lathrop street, have returned home after visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Vancort Carr, of ago. Youngstown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Miss Corrine Holland, of McKeesington street is spending several with her sister, Mrs. Howard Kelly, shey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doheny, avenue, has returned home after Buffalo, New York, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leonard, 210 South Jefferson street.

Dr. and Mrs. David Connery, of Garfield avenue, are visiting at Yellowstone National Park and additional-western points of interest.

Mrs. Frank Leonard and son Petvisiting at Yellowstone National er, and Mrs Peter Leonard, all of Laveda Robinson, of Sampson 210 South Jefferson street, are va-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright and

son, James, of Clairton, Pa., have returned home after spending a few Mike Nader, of Massillon, O., is days in New Castle with friends. visiting with his parents, Mr. and Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, of Smithfield street

who has been confined to her home sister, Mrs. Marshall Curran, of enue has returned home after a Underwood. t visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. John Earhart, of Henry and family, of Clairton, Pa. daughter, Alberta, of East Main Dewey avenue, have returned from Mrs. A. S. Miller, Highland Heights street, and William Flord, of R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, of home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roney. with relatives, Clairton, Pa., were week-end visi- William G. Wilson, of Wilkes- Mrs. Clarence Patterson and famtors with Mrs. M. Dunn of West Barre, visited with friends in New ily, and Mrs. Harry McClelland and Castle, and also with Johnson Shaf- daughter Jennie, have returned John Davis, of Ceveland, is visit- fer, of Ellwood City, this week-end. home from Fairmont City, where ing with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rung James Bradford, of Wilmington they spent Sunday visiting relaand Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rung, of avenue, and Walter Conover, of Pine tives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Campbell, Tem- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Punio and Ransom, East Main street, have redaughter, Betty Jane, of Butler av- turned from a short vacation at enue, have returned home after Geneva-on-the-lake. spending the week end in Cleve-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nader, of Saturday from the back porch and New Kensington, have concluded a suffered severe bruises and a visit with Dr. Nader's parents Mr. strained leg, is confined to bed, but avenue, spent Monday with friends and Mrs. A. K. Nader of South Mill getting along nicely now.

ton street, have returned from Walter street, spent the week end Nashville, Tennessee, where they with the former's sister, Miss Anna

visited for three weeks, with rela- Cifra, who is now a nurse at the Miss Philomenia DePiero of East

Cherry street, who underwent an Mary, of Dewey avenue and Miss appendix operation in the New Cas- Trena Bosco of Lutton street left tle hospital Sunday, is getting along Monday for New York City where

street, have left for Philadelphia, where they expect to visit for sev- Kansas City, Missouri, is visiting eral weeks, with relatives and with the latter's brother, Jake Emery

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McConahy, of 455 East Washington street, are enjoying a motor trip to Niagara nue Falls, Canada, and other points of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffner, of Pittsburgh, have returned, after of Schenectady, New York, have all returned home after attending the visiting the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Steve Huffner, Atlantic Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bogue, of War-

ren, O., will be guests Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Melvin, of Clenmore Boulevard.

Grace Mariacher of Pennsylvania the-lake. avenue and Ruth Frazier of East Washington street, have returned to their homes following a visit at

the former's father, W. H. Wylie, Winter avenue. of Bessemer, and with relatives in

Betty Webber and Shirley Mc-Knight, both of DuShane street shane street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ev-

who underwent an operation at the Oklahoma and California. Jameson Memorial hospital, has Mrs. Mary Mack, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. James Kingsley Le

tives in Hamilton, O., Williamsport, derwent an emergency appendicitis 705 Butler Ave. and will also attend the World's operation. Her condition is favor-Fair, New York City. Harry Ruby, of Almira avenue, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed and fam-

Penn hospital in Pittsburgh, and turned home from a three week's Potatoes is coming along nicely following an stay at Loughboro Lake, Ontario. Large Ripe operation a month ago. Rev. and Mrs. J. Calvin Rose, of Wildwood avenue, are taking a trip through the southern states, and

are visiting the various U. P. Church month's visit. missions in that district. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grega, of Long VOG FOOD Mrs. Carl Boughton and daugh-Beach, California, and Mrs. Will Durkee's ter Evelyn, Colonial Village, Clair- McBride and son Lee, and grandson, ton, Pa., have returned after visit-ing at the home of Mrs. Alice Mul-Hot Springs, Arkansas, after being

Kathryn McCreary, of Martin T. Stoner, 1311/2 Water street. Mrs. street, is visiting with her grand- Grega and Mrs. McBride are sisters father, C. P. McCreary, of Pasa- of Mr. Stoner, and met for the first Unions dena, Cal., and with her aunt, Mrs. time in 12 years. Frank Cole of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, of | Jack Jones and Jack Riley, both Cleveland, were Sunday evening of Dravonsburg, were Sunday viscallers at the J. G. Clements home itors at Geneva-on-the-lake with Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearce and family,

of Sumner avenue, this city. Mrs. Edward Fye and Miss Hazel Frauman of Cincinnati, O., have returned to their homes following a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. Jesse Dufford of Huron avenue.

Miss Anne Ferrari, of Rochester. N. Y., who has been the house guest of Susan Lambiasi of 224 S. Jefferson street, for the past two weeks, has returned to her home.

Misses Anna Uram, Mary Flack, Anna Hnat, and Julia Palinick, of Atlantic avenue, have returned have left for a week's visit in Buf- from Youngstown, where they attended the Russian Day celebration Mrs. Inez McKim and son Keith. of near Wampum, and Mrs. Eliza-

beth Stratton of Warren, Ohio.

have returned home from a trip to

Washington, D. C., and Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. John Kiefer, Huron avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiefer, and daughter Twila, Hillcrest avenue, have returned from a

fishing trip at Beverly lake, Can-

Mrs. Robert McFarland, 601 Court street, who is confined to the Jameson Memorial Hospital, is getting along nicely. Mrs. McFarland sustained a fractured leg, three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Melvin and son, Russell J. Melvin of Clenmore Boulevard, have returned home following a week's vacation spent at port, has returned, after visiting Reading, Pa., EaglesMere and Her-

Mrs. Isaac Llewellyn, daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Arthur Llewellyn, of North Liberty street, have left for Gary, Ind., where they will visit with friends and relatives for

Mr. and Mrs. Zach Robinson, of Miverva, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robinson, of Wellsville, O. have concluded a visit with Mrs.

Miss Evelyn Sankey, of Miles City, Montana, is visiting with relatives and friends in this locality. At present, she is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sankey of Laurel

Miss Nancie Underwood, 201 Laurel avenue, has returned home from Mrs. Frank B. Robison, of Youngs- for ten days, is somewhat improved. where she visited her brother and town, was a Sunday visitor of her Maryruth Turner of Arlington av- sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin and a week's fishing trip, at Maydock, left for Buffalo, N. Y., where she 5, have returned from Warren, and will spend a month visiting at the Salem, Ohio, where they visited

> street, have concluded a week's visit Misses Carrie Jane and Edna Robat New York City and the World's erts, South Ray street, Mary Loveridge, of Harrison street, and Carol

Mrs. Elder McCormick, of Highland Heights, who fell at her home

Mrs. Frank Grodecour, Carson Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Holly, of Mor- street, and Miss Mary Hromyak.

Lake Side Hospital, Cleveland. Mrs. Rose Scilla, and daughter,

they plan to visit friends and rela-Mrs. Stanley Nych of Charter tives and to attend the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Moore, of and family, of South Ray street, and Mrs. Moore's sister, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Stella White, of Barberton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teets. funeral services of the late Mrs. Nellie Mitchell, of East Laurel ave-

John Butler, of East Leasure ave-

Miss Phyllis Rogers, of Steubenville, Ohio, visiting her grandaunt, and Mrs. John Adamczyk. Tem- shaking his hand. At last it seemed Americanism: Risking disastrous Mrs. Alice Patterson, North Craw- pelena avenue, is home on a fifteen his efforts were appreciated. ford avenue, has left for a visit with day furlough from the United States her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Army. Private Adamczyk has just known before what was the matter tions equipment to England so the Meyers, of Sharon, at Geneva-on- graduated, with top honors, as a with my fuchsias."

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stoner, of Chanute Field, Ill., where he was in Rose Point, Mr. and Mrs. John Tur- the air corps. Following his furner and daughter, Verda, of Har- lough, he will be stationed at Langlansburg, and Andrew Reider, of ley Field, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wylie, of this city, were Sunday dinner guests Tulsa, Oklahoma, are visiting with of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clements, of

Grant street, is spending the sum- roses in the sunshine, but if we Miss Ann Hoskins, of County Line mer at St. Vincent's Acedemy, at street, has returned from two weeks Latrobe, Pa. and Mrs. Mary Elizavacation spent with her grandpar- beth Dolan, and daughter Marlene. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, of are at summer school at Seton Hill college, Greensburg. Mr. and Mrs. Sol D'Lullo of Du- beaming.

have returned home after a two erett Setzer of Sheridan avenue, weeks vacation at Point Pleasant, have returned home from an extended visit through the western D. R. Smith, of Leasure avenue, states, including tours of Texas and

she street, is confined to the

has been discharged from the West | ily, of North Mercer street, have re-On their return they stopped in Quebec and Montreal, and visited with Mrs. Reed's sister, Mrs. Wayne F. Koppes, of Troy, N. Y., where Dart Betty Reed will remain for a

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cooking

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his congregation; her face was "Oh, I can't tell you how much I appreciated that sermon!" she said.

been returned to his home, and is Mich., who is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Pavia, of of Euclid avenue, are visiting rela- New Castle hospital, where she un- HOME TOWN MARKET

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war in order to help England: "Yes," she went on, "I never did broadcasting news of every muni-

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